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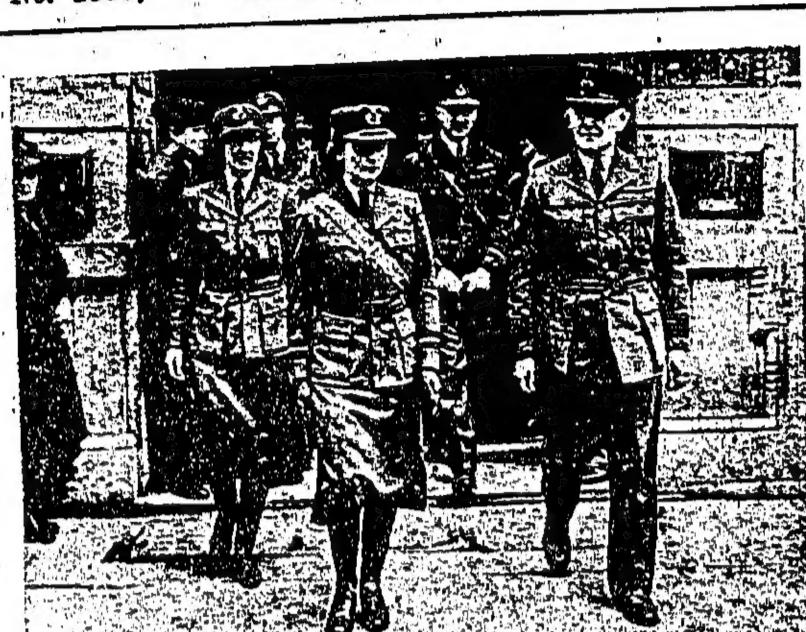
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ITALIAN INVASION OF KENYA UNLIKELY

Self-Contained S. Strong African Army Arrive

LONDON, JULY 31 (REUTER) - STRONG ITALIAN FORCES ARE OFFICIALLY REPORTED TO BE ASSEM-BLED IN THE MOYALE AREA. "

Reuter's military correspondent writes, however, that it is very unlikely that the Italians intend to invade Kenya, using Moyale as a base.

Exchange Of Populations BEST SOLUTION

OF DISPUTES BUCHAREST, July 31 (Reuter)-The Foreign Minister, M. Manollescu, offered the exchange of populations as the best solution the disputes with Hungary and Bulgaria, in a statement to the Press on the results of his visit to Germany and Italy.

sure Rumania a peaceful and pros- for 500 of the enemy with armourperous life within the politica ed vehicles and camels. framework now being created in Eastern Europe.

The place is only one of the many frontier posts on the British side. Communications difficult country, where supply French units," Mr. Butler added. convoys would be exposed to air attack, and, moreover, the present is a rainy season.

It would seem more probable that the Italians are perturbed by the arrival in Kenya of a large self-contained South African army, which has already entirely altered the strategic situation as it existed when the Moyale was

Early in July, 3,000 Italian na-He reiterated Rumania's desire to tive troops attacked a small body no casualties. live in peace and friendship with of Sudanese and King's African her neighbours. He referred to the Rifles near Kassala and though "manifest sympathy" which Hitler the Italians claimed a great sucand Mussolini had shown to Ru-cess, the actual facts were that mania and said this constitutes the Sudanese and Riflemen, with a source of all future actions to as- loss of only five men, accounted ing

> Since then operations were discontinued owing to rain,

Distinguished Gathering Funeral Of Mr. M. J.

when four of the Britons, one of whom was taken into custody in Kobe on Tuesday, were released.

Yet another Briton, MR. T. G. ELY, Managing Director of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company Ltd., Yokohama, was arrested yesterday making a total of nine nine now in custody for police examination. The men released are:

MR. R. T. HOLDER.

Chairman of the British

Association of Japan

(Kobe branch), local

Manager of Timperlai

Chemical Industries: - -

MR. F. M. JONAS, a

MR. E. G. PRICE, of

MR. H. M. MAC-

NAUGHTEN, an Osaka

businessman and Honor-

Those still under strest are:

Capt. C. H. N. James,

Messrs. E. W. James, F. F.

Drummond, L. T. Figerier,

G. Ringer, D. E. Strafford and

James Cox, late, chief correspon-

merie Headquarters where he was

being examined, took place yester-

drew's Church and about 200 for-

eigners, including many Japanese

friends, thronged the small hulld-

The British Ambassador, Sir

Robert Craigle, and the Ameri-

can Ambassador, Mr. Joseph

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day, states a Reuter message.

* : FUNERAL OF MR. COX

F. James, Vanya Harris

ary Consul for Greece.

British resident of long

standing in Kobe

Kobe;

T. G. Ely.

EARLY RETURN TO ENGLAND

BRITISH SUBJECTS IN FRANCE

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)—In the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Foreign Under-Secretary, stated the His Majesty's Government were doing everything possible to arrange for an early return of the British subjects still in unoccupied France, who wished to return to England.

"The Vichy Government are however, unlikely to respond to the request for the return to this country of the refugees attached to

Lone Raider Drops Bombs On Coast Town

LONDON: July 31 (Reuter) A lone raider dropped a number of bombs on a north-western coastal town during the night and slight damage was done, but there were

One bomb fell on the golf links a few yards from the clubhouse. SHIPPING ATTACKED Enemy aircraft attacked shipping ing.

off the south-west coast this morn-Bombs were dropped and the ex-

plosions were clearly heard inland. British fighters drove off the raiders.

PETROLEUM

THE ARREST IN THE LAST FEW DAYS OF BRITISH SUBJECTS IN JAPAN ON THE PRETEXT OF SUSPECTED ESPIONAGE TOOK A FRESH TURN YESTERDAY

NO RIGHT OF INSPECTION

JAPANESE AND BURMA ROAD

LONDON, July 31. (Reuter)-The recent agreement on the Burma Road did not give the right of inspection to the Japanese authorities in Burma, declared Mr. R. A. Butler, the Foreign Under-Secretary, in answer to a question.

There was no Japanese diplomatic staff in Burma, and the onig Japanese Consulate was situated for Rangoon

Keconnaissance The funeral of Mr. Melville Over Tobruk

dent for Reuter in Japan, who, it | CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter)-A comwas reported, met his death by munique says that the R.A.F. carjumping from the window of the ried out valuable reconnaissance

Eleven enemy alreraft at Derna were observed to be in a not serviceable conditon as a result of the The service was held in St. An- raid over that serodrome.

R.A.F. bombers attacked an ammunition dump and other military objectives in Massawa and, despite heavy A. A. fire, the raid was press-

Enemy fighters intercepted our machines but they all returned

Bombers attacked the Italian naval barrack in Assab and hangars in Macaaca.

second floor of the Tokyo Gendar- over Tobruk and Derna.

ed home successfully.

takes over the Foreign Ministry from Mr. Arita. UNITY IN PRESERVATION OF INTEGRITY

Yet another change at the Gaimusho. Mr. Matsucka (right)

Cordell Hull Praises American Nations

HAVANA, JULY 31 (REUTER)-MR. CORDELL HULL, U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE, before leaving Havana, praised the American nations for the decision to unite in order to preserve integrity.

Mr. Hull told pressmen that the American Governments demonstrated to the world their unalterable determination to preserve and strenghten the spirit and sys-

tem of continental unity and solidarity. He emphasised very strong- the surplus products to their

ly that in no time had any of mutual benefit. the American nations the operation was designed to meet slightest thought of taking both these situations. The proadvantage of the European gramme of ecologic envisaged its grabbing territory.

Their uppermost thought had been to protect the peace and safety of the American continent. Mr. Huli, referring to subversive activities; said that the personnel of diplomatic and consular missions have been increased beyond all proportion to the requirements for legitimate functions for such

Speaking of the economic situation in the Western Hemisphere. he said that America is seriously concerned at the accumulation of export surpluses. "In addition, we must envisage the possibility that after the termination of hostilities, important European markets may be controlled by the Government which regards international commerce as an instrument of domination, rather than

enabling all nations to exchange

other American Republics can be prepared to trade with any nation, willing to meet them on a plane

of frank and fair dealing. Under this system, the Americas will also be fully equipped to protect themselves against any other kind of trading."

H.K. Harbour **Facilities**

SIR DAVID OWEN TO INVESTIGATE

Sir David Owen has accepted an invitation from the Government of Hongkong to visit the Colony for the purpose of advising on Cont'd Page 7, Col. 5

FIGHTING

Whole-hearted Co-operation By Merchant Fleet In Conduct Of War: Epic Part Played At

-On Other-Pages

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PAGE 7-Airport news. PAGE 8-British Unity: Woman auxiliary police.

THE EPIC PART PLAYED BY THE MERCHANT NAVY AT DUNKIRK AND ALSO IN THE EVACUATION OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONABY FORCE FROM FRANCE, in addition to the whole-hearted co-operation which was being given by the Merchant fleet to the conduct of the war formed the theme of a broadcast talk from Daventry last night by Mr. Ronald H. Cross, Minister of Shipping.

Mr. Cross. "The finish." United Kingdom

Mr. Cross

Navy is carrying out." When the history of this war from her possessions overseas and Aman's allegations—appease- is written," continued Mr. Cross, "one thing that will stand out above everything else will be the manner in which hundreds of claims share in million dollar ships of all types, manned by galestate; Big drive to increase lant men, who went out to fetch plies they needed from Scanding. back our lads from the bombridden beaches of Dunkirk. That and France. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4

"We now have the greatest was a typical British action and Merchant Navy the world has it went a long way towards bringever seen," said ing this struggle to a victorious

STOOD ALONE provides the Mr. Cross opened his talk by largest number declaring that the British Empire

and had always been based on its seathis power and shipping and that fact service, but the had been brought home to them contribution with added force now that Great from the Do- Britain stood alone in the defence a n d of freedom. There were no con-Colonies are in- tinental countries to join them in valuable to the work the Merchant their fight and Britain had now to depend for help and assistance

> from North and South America. Britain, therefore, had to rely on her merchant ships to fetch this material assistance. They could no longer obtain the sup-

LIFE AND DEATH OF A POLICY

NEW YORK. July 31 to Europe.

"WE STILL TALK of help for Britain, but the help at present, merely consists in being willing to have our private manufacturers sell to the British. whatever the British can pay for and carry in their

"IF THAT IS ALL we mean by full help, we should say so candidly; if we mean more, we should decide quickly how much

(Reuter) - The NEW YORK TIMES in an editorial, "Life and death of a policy," comments upon the "sudden dropping a fortnight, after the initiation on June 6 of the policy by which the United States navy and army material, including planes and torpedo-boats, were to be traded for new ones and the old shipped

own ships.

Other recipients of the D.S.O. more we do mean."

CAMPAIGN: BAR IN NORWEGIAN D.S.O. FOR TWO LONDON, JULY 31 (REUTER)—DETAILS OF INDIVIDUAL ACTS OF GALLAN-

NATURE OF

TRY are published in the first list of awards for the Norwegian campaign, which illustrate the severe nature of the fighting.

A bar to the D.S.O. is awarded to COLONEL (temporary Brigadier) CHARLES GEORGE PHILLIPS, late of the West Yorkshires, for outstanding qualities throughout the operations, particularly in conducting the skilful withdrawal from Verdal and Steinkjer, and to LT.-COL. EDWARD ERNSHAW EDEN CASS, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry.

LT.-COL HUGH BROWNLOW Major (brevet Lt.-Colonel) Colin HIBBERT, King's Own Yorkshire McVian Gubbins, M. C., Royal Light Infantry, is awarded the Artillery: D.S.O. for leadership and coolness Major (local Lt.-Colonel) Hugh when his battalion was under in- Charles Stockwell, Royal Welch tense fire from German land and Fusiliers; naval forces and also aerial bombardment. "Col. Hibbert nevertheless ceded no ground until he Guards was ordered to do so.

'In the subsequent withdrawal he was very able, reformed and led his command over the mountain roads deep in snow, marching 58 miles in 42 hours, mostly in a blizzard. "His personal example of

courage, ability and leadership were responsible for the successful conduct, of the action of the withdrawal of the

Lt. (temporary Captain) Basil Oscar Paul Eugsten, M. C., Irish

Lt. (temporary Captain). John Punjab Regiment. Other awards include six Military Crosses, five Distinguished Conduct Medals and four Military

CITIZEN FORCES CANBERRA, July 31 (Reuter)-/

proclamation calls up al Australian males who have reached the ages of 20, 22, 23 and 24 in the year ended June 30 last, for compulsory service as citizen forces.

Fine Soldier

ARMY V. C. WAS FORMERLY IN HK CAPTAIN HAROLD MARCUS

Hume Prendergast, M. C., 15th EHVINE-ANDREWS, THE FIRST ARMY OFFICER TO BE AWARD ED THE VICTORIA CROSS IN THE PRESENT WAR, is well remembered by many Hongkong residents during the three years ho was stationed in the Colony as a Lieutenant in the East Lancashire Regiment.

MANY PRIENDS Captain Ervine-Andrews counted a large circle of irlends in Hongkong and was Hony Becretary of (Cont'd Page 7. Col. 3)

sociation's offices yesterday,

The football season this year

will start on September 21, and a general meeting of representatives

of Club secretaries which will be

FIRST DIVISION

The following are the League

Hongkong Football Club, Kow-

loon Football Club, St. Joseph's,

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

MIZE, YORK HIT

TWO HOMERS

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter)-

The following are the results of

the American League baseball

NATIONAL

matches played yesterday:-

(Whitehead homered)

(Sitsti homered)

(Lonezhhamered)

Philadelphia 7

Pittsburgh 8

AMERICAN

York (2) and Fox homered)

held on August 14.

entries:—

SOCCER SEASON STARTS

SEPTEMBER 21

Thirty-Nine Teams Enter

League: Two From Sing Tao

The League Management Committee of the Hongkong Foot-

THREE UPSETS IN LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

Officers' Club Lose Prison Third Division Lead

SEVERAL NEW SKIPS MAKE DEBUT

BY "NO. 1"

Once again the bright weather last Saturday afforded good opportunity for a full bowls programme,

There was no upset in the First Division but two upsets were noted in the Second Division. Kowloon Football Club, playing at home, lost to Craigengower Cricket Club by five shots and Kowloon Bowling Green Club managed an overwhelming victory over a strong Taikoo Dock Recreation Club combination.

A mild sensation was created by Recrelo beating Civil Service C. C. by the huge margin of 50 shots—a rare feat.

SECOND DIVISION

Football Club at the hands of the

Simpson met Lewis and went

Talkoo Recreation Club, at home,

Despite his score of a seven at

the 11th head. Keown went down

to Drew by six shots. Drew was

Lockhart, who was up 12 shots

on four heads, had no difficulty in

Kowloon Tong met Police Re

creation Club, and won by 45 shots.

Big counts were scored by Gittins

when he collected 37 shots on 13

Kew's brilliant start against

J. W. MacDonald gave him victory

Against Stephens he lost by

An interesting match was wit-

Hongkong Cricket Club had the

better of the Kowloon Cricket Club

Davies who, was opposed to A, W

Smith, who was making his de-

but as skip beat the latter by 10

Brown trounced Overy by 19

Carr had a flying start against

THIRD DIVISION

The Prison Officers" caused

surprise by losing to Kowloon

Great credit is due to Evans

whose overwhelming victory of 15

FORECAST FOR

THIS WEEK

should have no difficulty in annex-

ing yet another win.

The Champions will play against

ing player of the winning rink."

nessed between E Souza and W.

heads against W. E. Hollands.

the better of him by 24-15.

lost on all three rinks.

more consistent.

beating Chalmers.

against the Prison Officers' Club. Mckelvie replaced Kempton. Dun- and D. W. Waterton (skip) 22. a very strong team to be beaten can played splendid bowls to beat Total: 65. at home. The second surprise was Cullen by seven shots. created by Crigengower who beat Robertson, who had a good start Hongkong Cricket Club at Chater against Morrison, lost 25-21. Road. . The third was at the Valley when the Indian Recreation Club "sustained" a bad defeat at

FIRST DIVISION

the hands of H. K. F. C.

of the Indian Recreation Club, and tween Field and McNeill was very gained an easy win.

Alves was drawn against Minu better. and found the latter stronger. Minu was soon leading Alves by down by four shots. Simpson was six shots and then kept ahead for leading for the major part of the the greater part. The Indian game, quartette were slightly better than the Portuguese rink

On the adjoining rink, C. G Silva trounced M. R. Abbas by 13 shots. Marques played a brilliant game while the other three were as consistent.

Dallah was opposed to F. Silva and was, trailing throughout the afternoon.

Craigengower Cricket Club, playing at home proved too good for Kowloon Cricket Club and won by 34 shots. Kern was drawn against Basa. The latter lead 11-nil 'on 4th head and scored five singles to "Kern's five on two heads to main. tain the lead of 11 shots but con ceded ten shots on the next two heads to lead by a singleton. Kern forged ahead and was lead ing by three shots at the 20th end but Basa managed a single 21-16. at the last-end to lose 23-21.

The Craigengower veteran skip. U. M. Omar, was opposed to Spary. who was making his debut as skip and had an overwhelming victory by 19 shots, Spary managed only seven singles. Kowloon C. seem to overhaul this rink every week with no beneficial effect. would suggest Labrum Brown Spary and Goodwin for the next

change. Rosselet started off with 12-0 against E. C. Fincher and reached by nine shots. the end with almost the same speed as Omar led Spary.

AN EASY TEME Kowloon Bowling Green Club, playing at Austin Road, had an

easy time with Civil Service Cricket shots. Edwards was the outstand Club to win by 20 shots.

Holland was once again playing against Jones but this time had no Costello who had a positional difficulty in beating him by eight change with Maughan, and won shots.

Eccleshall skip in Second Division, was brought up to play No. 3 to Rakusen who made his bow as skip in the absence of Harry Strange: Rakusen has been playing Football Club. No. 3 to Strange. Sherriff met the Civil Service new skip and had the better of him by five shots.

shots over Bagley was mainly res-Deakin was well ahead of Hall ponsible for this unexpected deon the first ten heads but the feat of the Prison Officers' Club interporter turned the tables when who have lost the leadership he chalked up 14 shots on the mext eight. Deakin broke the link the Third Division. by a singleton on the 19th head Hongkong Electric, playing and," the addition of two singles Ming Yuen, managed a narrow shown by Cheung Kam-hoi, Easton the last-two heads saw Hall victory over Kowloon Green Club ern's inside-right who was the win by seven shots.

Police Recreation Club, enter- was mainly responsible. taining Recreto 'B," managed to Hongkong Football Club had an win by seven shots due to the overwhelming victory over the brilliance of Shepherd's quartette Indian Recreation Club, at the over J. J. Basto's rink. This was Valley. the deciding factor of the game as Hongkong Cricket Club, playing the whole tour:the other two rinks had tied 19 at Chater Road against Craigen- MAY all Post was given the rems of gower Cricket Club, lost by two the Police rink instead of Carey shots due to the heavy deleat of who was No. 3:

Lam at the hands of Wild. On the adjacent rink Fender was short of his No. 2 but managed Mr. A. N. Other to complete the rink. He was playing slightly better than B. Basto. It was a ding dong struggle and Civil Service Cricket Club and the Portuguese rink, with a three on the last head tied 19-all.

With slightly rearranged rinks. Police Recreation Club will be Kowloon Dock Recreation Club at home to their neighbours.

Govt. House Lose By 29 Shots

WIN FOR KOWLOON B. G. CLUB

Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat a team from Government House by 65 shots to 36 in a friendly match of lawn bowls played at the K.B.G.C. yesterday.

The scores: " Government House Team: L. Walker, H.E. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. J. Newton and Mr. J. Deakin (skip) 19; J. A. Fraser, Sir Atholi MacGregor, S. H. Dodwell and Dr. T. Smalley (skip) 7; W. A. Cornell, F. Flippance, J. Smith and H. H. Pegg (skip) 10. Total: 36.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club: Police, Royal "Navy, Middlesex, There were only three unexpect- beat the Hongkong Football Club V. C. Dixon, R. C. Hamilton, J. S. Royal Scots, South China "A" ed results in the Third Division by the narrow margin of six shots Dinnen and R. Duncan (skip) 15; South China "B", Kwong Wah, when, the Kowloon Football Club, which was mainly due to the de- C. E. Turpin, T. E. Robson, A. Hyde Eastern and Sing Tao, " who deserve congratulations, feat of Bebbington's rink by nine Lay and A. J. Hall (skip) 28; W. emerged victorous at Stanley shots against Mckelvie's quartette E. Hodder, E. A. Atkins, A. Bower

> Craigengower, but will find in them either Middlesex, or 36th R.A. too strong opposition. If the Police turn up at full strength. The first upset in this division there may be an upset. I favour South China, R.A.M.C. 12th R.A.

was the defeat of the Kowloon C. C. C. to win. An interesting match will be Craigengower Cricket Club at witnessed at Cox's Road when Club, Amateur Sporting Associa-The Champions were the guests Chatham Road. The game be- Kowloon Cricket Club will enter- tion and 36th R.A. tain Kowloon Dock Recreation close though Field was slightly Club. The game should be even if the Kowloon Cricket Club can produce their third rink in its original form. In my opinion the Dockers will be able to get through.

Aother good match is promised at King's Park when the Recreio 'B' will be hosts to Kowloon Bowl ing Green Club. This is another match which may result in an upset. However, I tip the visitors

to win. the Indian Recreation Club and New York 3 8 ._-Hongkong Football Club will meet pick the winner. The Indians have (Mize (2) and Key homered) a better combination and are play- Boston 5 10. ing slightly better bowls than the fancy them to win narrowly.

SECOND DIVISION Craigengower Cricket Club will of 15 shots. Aitken, Channing's be visiting their neighbours, Police Brooklyn 2 6 No. 3 was given charge of the rink Recreation Club, and should have while Channing was No. 3 to him. no difficulty in beating them.

A very interesting match will be featured at King's Park when Tai-at King's Park when Recreio met Recreio. I think Recreio will be Civil Service Cricket Club, beating able to take a narrow marginal Philadelphia the latter by 50 shots mainly due win.

to the record contribution of Kowlcon Bowling Green Club Rodrigues' win over Stevens by 35 playing at home, should have no Boston difficulty to beat the weak Hong- Cleveland Remedios beat C. Strange by 13 kong Cricket Club combination. Washington St. Louis

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LEAGUE TENNIS "C" DIVISION

match played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday the home team beat South China by seven sets to two.

Y. W. Lee and Marsland Ma

R.A.O.C., R.A.S.C., Sing Tao and O. Tang and P.C. Leung (C.R.C.) beat Ho and Ma 6-0; beat kwok and Lee 6-2; beat Lau and Leung

SPORTING

TENNIS. - "D" Division: C.R.C. "A" v. K.I.T.C., Filipino Club v. K.C C.

SWIMMING. - Water-polo match

ball Association held its first meeting of the season at the As-

Chinese R.C. Beat South China

In a "C" Division League tennis

Hongkong Football Club, Kow- (CR.C.) beat H. K. Ho and N. K. loon F.C., Kit Chee, Police, Royal Ma 7-5; lost to H. C. Kwok and Engineers, 30th R.A., South China, W. N. Lee 3-6; beat C. L. Lau and Eastern, Kwong Wah, Royal Scots, T. K. Leung 6-3.

International, Royal Engineers,

F. K. Lau and C.C. Chiu (C.R.C.) beat Ho and Ma 6-3; beat Kwok RAF. Royal Signals, 24th R.A. and Lee 6-2; lost to Lau and 20th R.A., 35th R.A., Shell Sports Leung 2-8.

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and Chung Sing Benevolent Soclety (Y.M.C.A. pool) 8 p.m.// TENNIS.—Mixed Doubles Division, C.R.C. v. University.

SATURDAY AUGUST 3 LAWN BOWLS. - First Division Civil Service C.C. v. Recreio "A." Police R.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Docks Recreio "B" v. Kowloon B.G.C., H.K. Football Club

Indian R.C. Second Division: Police R.C. v. Craigengower, Recreio v. Taikoo R.C. Kowloon. B.G.C. v. Hongkong C.C., Kowloon C. C. v. Kowloon Foot-Club Third Division: Indian R.C. v. Prison O.C. Craigengower v. H.K. Electric. H.K. Football Club v. Kowloon. Football Club, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hongkong C.C.

EASTERN'S TOUR:

EASTERN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, Senior Shield winners and runners-up in the Senior League last season, returned from their triumphant tour yesterday morning.

Their tour, which was to have lasted four months, only took about two months and six days owing to Eastern's laability to obtain the necessary permission to tour India and Java though all arrangements had previously been made to play matches in these two places.

The biggest gate that Eastern drew during their tour was at Singapore when they lost to the All-Singapore XI by two goals to

The tour was a great success in all respects and all the players. arrived back in the Colony fit and well, though they had been playing almost continuously for about two months.

A pleasing feature of the tour at was the tremendous improvement by three shots for which Thomson leading, scorer of the tour. "With the experiences of this tour behind him he is expected to shinethis coming season.

FULL RESULTS

The following is the full results of 24 beat Manila 4-3

25 beat Manila Selection 5-3 26 heat Manila Stars 6-2" 29 beat Manila Chinese 7-1 JUNE "

6 beat S'pore Combined Bervices

9 lost to All-Singapore 1-2 11 beat Kuala Lumpur 6-2 13 beat B'pore Chinese Combined

17 beat R.A.F. 3-0 20 beat Penang Selection 3-2 27 beat Rangoon Champions 4-1 29 beat Rangoon Union 3-0

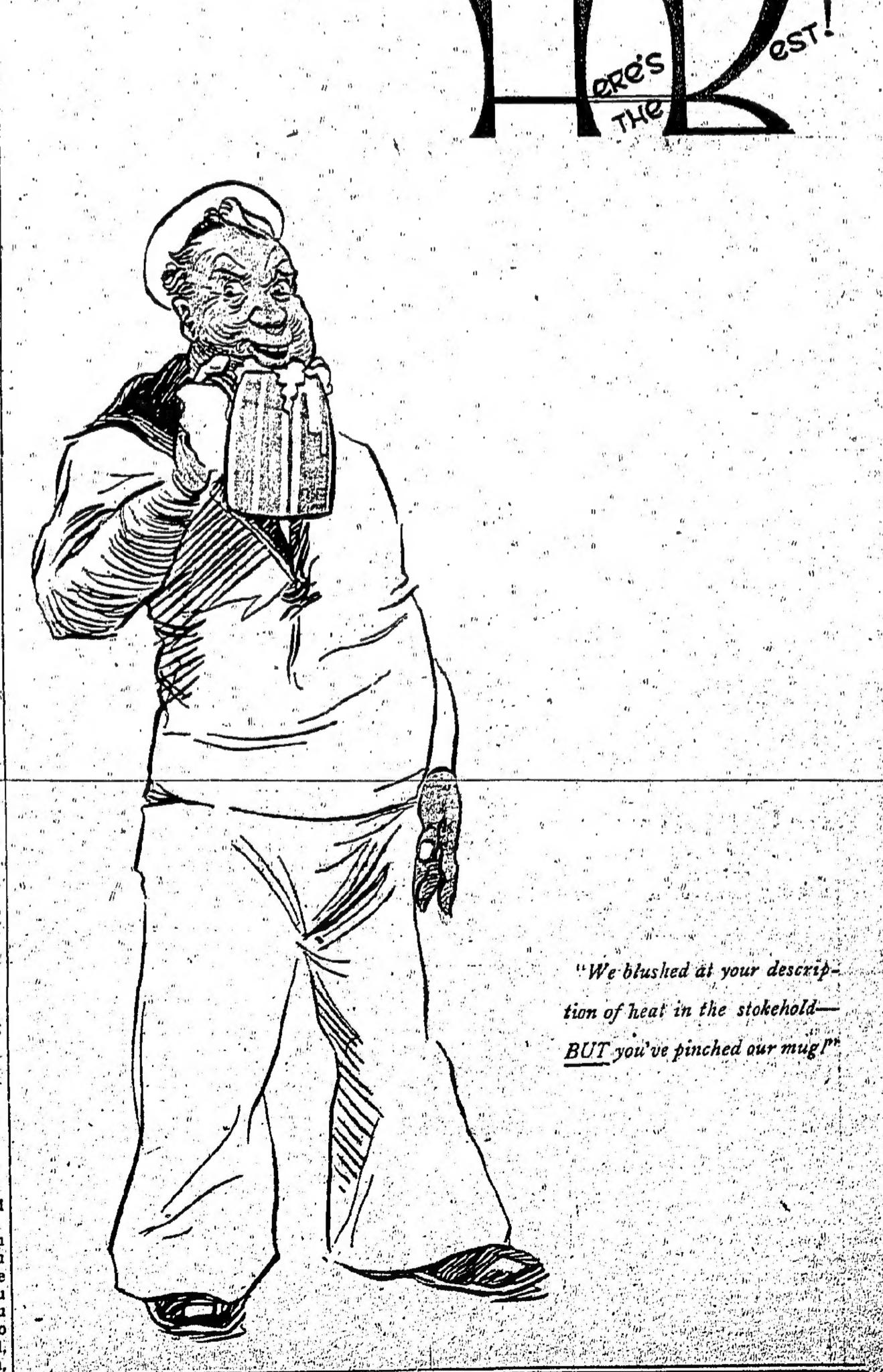
1 lost to Rangoon Selection 0-4 6 beat Penang Chinese 5-1 12 beat Ipoh 54.4 13 beat Ipoh Chinese 2-1

15 lost to Selangor Selection 2-8 17 beat Selangor Chinese 4-0 21 beat Singapore Chinese 4-1 P. W. L. D. F. A. 21 17 3 1 81 38

LEADING SCORERS The following were the leading

Cheong Kam-hot 25 Hau Ching-to 19 V. K. Hyul 16 Lee Tacky Chow Man-chi Chung Yung-sum Tsao Chio-ting The following 17 men comprised the touring team:

Tsui Hang (Manager), Chan Fuk-yue (Hon. Secretary), Lau Hin-hon. Woo Chi-slang, Lee 7 drew with Combined S'pore Kwok-wai, Tse Kam-hung, King-sing, Lo Wal-kuen, Ching-to, Cheong Kam-hoi, Tsao Chow-ting, Lee Tacky, V. K. Hyui, Chow Man-chi, Cheong Yung-sum Kar Yau-leung and N.Z. Lee.



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OTHER LONDON RELAYS

"Carmen" Act II

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

"Magyar Melody" Selection Louis

Film Selections.

1.03 A Scottish Programme.

arr. Kahn); Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox)

Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's

Own Cameron Highlanders. My Ain

Bella Bambina Blues-Basin Street

Blues; Fox-Trot - Nobody's Sweetheart. Slow Fox-Trot - Over the

Rainbow (film The Wizard of Oz')

6.00 Compositions, of Brahms,

Tragic Overture, Op. 81-The B.B.C.

121, No. 2: Ich wandte mich und

sahe-Alexander Kinnis (Bass) and

tole Kitain (Piano). Hungarian

Chauve-Souris - Duet from Pique

Dame (Tchaikowaky) - Eugenie Sa-

fonova and Finaida Erchova with

Orchestra. "Aida" - Heaven! my father! (Verd!) - Dusolina Glannini (Soprano) and Giovanni Inghilleri

grin"-Love Duet (Wagner) - Tiana

Lemnita and Torsten Ralf with Or-

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.00 Marek Weber and His Orches-

"Viktoris and Her Hussar"-Selec-

Potpourri (arr. Silbermann); Leo Fall

7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Songs by John McCormack

-Potpourri (arr. Dostal).

Report and Announcements.

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LONDON July 31 (Reuter) --The Governor of Ceylon announces that the Colony's first contribution of £1,500 was made to the King George Fund for Sailors

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) - trained in the ranks for three or

neers and the Royal Corps of to selected universities for a six- 35 Behaved to Signa's was announced. month course in mathematics, me-Candidates for commission be- chanics, physics and so on at the

AUGUST 1-Tides: High 6.26 a.m. and 8.40

p.m. Low 2.11 p.m. Sunrise: 5.54 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. Opening of Ritz at North Point. H.K. Y's Men's Club Meeting, St. Prancis Hotel Craigengower C.C.: Weekly Whist

Drive. 9 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel. 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Volunteer Nursing Detachment A.R.P. Hors., Happy Valley, 5.45 p.m. Eagle Photo Service. Pottinger Street, Exhibition of International Prize Photographs

Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. Andrew's Ladies' Working Party (Medical), 10 a.m.-12 noon. 2-Tides: High 7.15 a.m. and 9.12 Levy and His Orchestra with Vocal p.m. Low 12.50 a.m. and 2.51 p.m. by Brian Lawrence and Eve Becks. Sunrise: 5.55 a.m.; Sunset: 7.03 p.m. "Broadway Melody of 1938" - Selec-Crown Land Sale, D.O., South, 11 tion - Reginald Foort at the B.B.C.

Sale of Race Ponies, at Jockey Club Paddock, 5.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lec- Rossborough (Piano).

dral Hall, 5.30 p.m. ing, 8 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Sidney Torch (Organ). Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 3-Tides: High 8.08 d.m. and 9.48 ther Report. p.m. Low 1.41 a.m. and 3.30 p.m..

Sunrise: 5.56, a.m.; Sunset: 7.03 p.m. H.K. Evacuees due to leave for 4-Tides: High 8.58 a.m. and 10.22

m. Low 2.31 a.m. and 4.06 p.m. Sunrise: 5.56 a.m.; Sunset: 7.02 p.m. (arr. Diack); Strip The Willow (arr. Lorenzo Molajoli, YM.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Diack)—Scottish Country Dance Orchestra: MacGregor's Gathering (Lee, 5-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 11.01 p.m. Low 3.19 a.m. and 4.46 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 7.02 p.m. -Joseph Histoy (Tenor) with Plane 6-Tides: High 10.40 a.m. and 11:40 accomp. Medley of Scottish Airs p.m. Low 4.08 a.m. and 5.21 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 7.01 p.m. Folk (Lemon, Mills)-Mary Kay (Con-Annual Meeting of H.K.R.A., Hong- tralto) with Plane accomp. kong Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m.

THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

is amazing Mr. Slow Fox-Trot-Good-Night Children Williams is a super-slenth who Everywhere. solves murder mysteries on run, even while he is desperate. ly struggling to reach and marriage to Joan Blondell Symphony Orchestra cond by Arturo He is Melvyn Douglas, and he Toscanini. Vier Ernste Gesange, Op. tomorrow in what has been hall- Gerald Moore (Piano). Waltzes, Nos. ed as a merry melange of comedy, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Op. 39)-Ansthrills, mystery and romance.

The story, briefly, concerns Dance, No. 5 in F Sharp Minor -Williams" den Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B "The Amazing Mr. his fiancee Maxine Carroll, two Flat Major-Yehudi Menuhin (Vioiin) with Piano accomp. hearts which beat as one.

'Me spends far more time in . squad room or in a careening police car than in her company. When his flances rebels Mr. case" on his hands one harder to "crack" than robberies and homicides he takes in dally stride.

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Programmes I Met An Angel (Stevier-Morgan); Shannon River (Egan-Morgan).

Prayer to Our Lady (Ford); Charm

8.15 London Relay-"If the Invader Comes." Experiences of the Home Guard.

Me Asleep (Sanderson).

8.45 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.55 Orchestral Interlude. F THE INVADER COMES" AND

The Way to the Heart - Gavotte (Lincke): Stephanie - Gavotte (Czibulks)-Willy Steiner and His Salon Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Plane Soles by Egon Petris. Concert Study in D Flat Major (Liszt); Gretchen Am Spinnrade (Schubert-arr. Liszt); Pantasia (In-Memory of My Father-Busoni, After J. S. Bach).

by Yehudi 10.02 Violin Becital Theatre Organ, "Anything Goes" -Selection (Cols Porter) - Patricia

ture on First Aid, St. John's Cathe- Avenue"-Selection - Louis Levy and (Paganini-Enesco). Turkish March His Gaumont-British Symphony with (Beethoven-Auer); La Chasse (Car-Kowloon Union Church Club Meet- Vocal by Janet Lind, and Gerry Pitz tier-Kreisler). Songs 'My Mother Gerald "Head over Heels"-Looking Taught Me (Dvorak-Persinger); La Table Round Corners for You: "That Girl Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy-From Paris" - Love and Learn - Hartmann). Spanish Dance (Granados-Kreisler).

> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-10.22 Bizet's "Carmen" Act II. Singers in order of appearance: Aurora Buades: Bruno Carmassi: Ebe McLeod's Galley (Kennedy Fraser); Ticozz; Benvenuto Franci; Irms Aristide Baracchi: Giuseppe O Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Mion; Lad (Folk Songs of Scotland'-Ste-Nessi; Aureliano Pertile and Chorus phen and Burnett)-Margaret Barrett of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan (Soprano) with Plano. Petronella Symphony Orchestra conducted by

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TRAINING SCHOOL

14,000 Civilians For Specialised Jobs

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) -The King yesterday visited men from every walk of life who are being trained for engineering and munitions jobs .

At the Government Training School in the London area; these men from all walks of life are being taught to work as fitters. tion (Abraham). Chinese Fairy Tales (Character Sketch-Dreyer); In The machine operators, draughtsmen Temple of the Bells (Study from Pe- and so on. king-Yoshitomp). Waldteufel Waltz

HOTEL KEEPER TO FITTER

One of the men the King spoke to had been evacuated from Guernsey at half an hour's notice. He used to be a hotel keeper and now he is being trained as a fit-

The King was accompanied by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, who told him that 14,000 civilians at present are being trained in 19 such schools and that many new schools are now being prepared."

POLES DO NOT FORGET"

Diplomats Return To Unoccupied France

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) -The Polish Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, announed that orders have been given to the Polish Embassies and Consulates to return to the territory of unoccupied France. He revealed this in a statement on the foreign policy in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Polish National Council in Lon-

He said: "We Poles for long ages, have been friends of the French nation and do not belong to those who lorget their triends in dis

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NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter) - AN UNQUESTIONABLE POLI-TICAL VICTORY for the United States is the verdict of most United States radio commentators on the outcome of the Pan-American Conference at Havana.

Several commentators pointed out that the United States is the only nation with armed strength to supplement the provisions of the Conference with force, this being the reason it has received a free hand in the hemisphere of defence.

System, however Wythe Williams contended that the Conference had not produced what had been hoped for with regard to the question of any transfer ownership of European possessions.

He said that it was thinking for an American to gard the Conference as a success If no arrangement had made for United States air in Latin American territory far south as Equador

THE RESIDENCE AND A AFRICAN FRONT QUIET

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter)—The communique Issued yesterday states: "All fronts; no land operations to report. There was almost con- Another naval contingent from tinuous rain in most areas on the Newfoundland arrived in a west during the recent fighting in Abyssinian frontier."

U.S. CONSCRIPTION POSTPONED

40, Johnston Road, Hong Kong.

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) - The Senate Military Affairs Committee today postponed final action on the Burke-Wadsworth Broadcasting over the Mutual Compulsory Military Service Bili, the aim of which was to register 42,000,000 men between the ages. of 18 and 64

The Committee instead decided flew to Egypt to enlist with the to take up a measure authorising British. President Roosevelt to call up the National Guard.

The Senate Committee have already given tentative approval to lies are enduring at German hands. the main features of the Conscription Bill but there are signs of growing opposition to the meaas sure both inside and outside Con-

One possibility, which the Committee decided is a reduction of the age limits of those subject to active military training, to 21 to 31 instead of the present figure of

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)coast port yesterday.

Japanese Gasoline Depot Goes Up In Smoke

ARMIES CHINESE

forces in Honan, who are fighting against large numbers of Chinese regulars and militia, are described by travellers passing through here.

in an attempt to entrap Chinese forces, the Japanese are said to have used at least 250,000 with tanks and aeroplanes, but after months of fighting in which heavy casualties were suffered on both sides, little progress was made. The major part of the pro-

The main reason for this is said to be that the Japanese were untravellers was armed. Morale and sult of Chinese "mopping up discipline are high although ar- operations, according to field dismament is inferior to the Japan- patches from Hupeh.

CITIES DEVASTATED scenes of devastation in every city Tungcheng on the morning of July atically bombing all cities in Chi- ties. Telephone lines and sections nese territory, the majority of of the highway were damaged. In which are virtually levelled to the the afternoon a combined Japanground. But this, according to ese miantry and cavalry unit the travellers, is serving to streng- which came to seek revenge was then the morale of the Chinese ambushed. force and populace.

portation of munitions is mule supply depot, at Yuncheng, south cart, upon which China, it appears. Shansi, on the night of July 22. is now relying.

STATION CAPTURED PEIPING July 31 (Reuter) -Reliable sources state" that the Eighth Route Army has been operating south of Peiping during the suburban areas of Peiping. the last few days, engaging posts and approaching within a few Peiping, since July 25 the guerillas hundred yards of the south wall of have made several attacks outside the scity.

for some distance down the railway the city at night. to Tientsin and the Chinese are station a short distance to the measures. All the city gates as south of Peiping, later retiring,

Censorship Causing

Confusion

Reuter's special correspondent on

old ally is being enacted in Syrla.

ing allegations of Arab nationalist

risings in Aleppo, are devoid of

truth. The country is at present

absolutely quiet though the situa-

tion is one of considerable contu-

INFLATION POSSIBLE

One of the major problems is

that the precarious financial situs-

tion in France is being reflected

in Syria where the local currency

is based on the franc, and this is

ffecting the entire economy, giy-

ing rise to the possibility of in-

Meanwhile a rigid censorship is

foreign newspapers

Contrary to reports that General

Eugene Mittelhauser had crossed

into. Pa'estine to join the British."

Reuter's correspondent learns that

he was recalled to Vichy. After

General Mittelhauser's departure.

his Aide-de-Camp resigned and

This is causing many to become

still more bitter, and there is a

hardening of opinion against the

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SOLDIERS LOSE

House of Commons, Mr. Anthony

Petain Government.

banned.

the Syrians and French

causing confusion and suspicion

Rumours' of disturbances, includ-

UNCONQUERED

PEIPING, July 31 (Reuter)-The difficulties of the Japanese

In the recent drive from Honan-Hupeh border to the north vince is still in Chinese hands

ICHANG OPERATIONS CHUNGKING, July 31 (Central) able to put enough men into the -Additional casualties are reportfield to cope with the hordes of ed to have been suffered by the Chinese in Honan - practically Japanese on the south bank of the every man encountered by the Yangtze River at Ichang as a re-

In south Hupen Chinese troops made an attack against the Jay-The travellers describe terrible lanese between Tsungyang and -the Japanese have been system- 28." inflicting considerable casual-

According to a Shansi report, a The main method of the trans- fire broke out in the Japanesu Over 1,000 tins of gasoline Were consumed.

GUERILLA ACTIVITY CHUNGKING, July 31 (Central) -Chinese" guerillas are active in

According to a dispatch from the Yung Ting Men (Gate). Gun-Fighting is said to have occurred fire was sometimes audible inside

The Japanese and puppet police said to have captured a railway are taking strict precautionary closed at 6 p.m. everyday."

POSITION IN

VICHY GOVERNMEN TOOL OF ENEMY

LONDON, July 31 (Renter) -LONDON. July 31 (Reuter) General De Gaulle, speaking in the without dropping their bombs. the Palestine-Syria frontier tele-B.B.C.'s French service last night, graphs that the tragedy of a great colonial army torn between loyalty armistice terms accepted by the to its own Government and to its Petain Government would be disaffection and probably revolt of

> "These people, true to France, conflident in France, respectful to France, view with indignation this capitulation of the Empire without fighting.

"Since it is obvious, that the men were destroyed. A number of Frenchmen, chiefly officers, have crossed the frontier who are saving their skins at and joined the British forces, but Vichy are subservient tools of the large numbers remain carrying on enemy's wishes, I affirm in the their duties normally, though name of France that the Empire locally-engaged soldiers from must not submit to their disastrous

De Gaulle

said that one of the results of the the natives of the French Empire

Egypt and the adjacent territories orders," he concluded. have been demobilised and sent

NEW LINE OF ATTACK

Turkey Fears Nazi Trade Domination

ISTANBUL, July 31 (Reuter)-German efforts to influence Turkey has taken a new line since the brusque rejection of foreign interrerence by M. Saydam, Turkish Prime Minister, in his speech in the Assembly on July 12 and the subsequent departure of Von Papen for Berlin.

Nown, instead of threats to politicians, Nazi agents here are concentrating on Turkish businessmen, endeavouring to win them over to the doctrine that Turkey's real interests lie in the development of trade with Germany and using the signature of the recent Turco-German Trade Treaty as a

Circulars discussing this argument have recently been distributed and a number of leading articles have appeared in the Turkish press some of which express fear lest such developments might lead to German trade domination

ON GERMANY

Shipping Docks And Attacked

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) -An Air Ministry communique states that our bombers yesterday made daylight raids over a widespread area in Germany and the Low Countries.

A large supply ship was damaged near Flushing, barges and other vessels were hit at Emden and Hamburg and off the island of Terschelling.

An oll refinery in the Ruhr was bombed and attacks were made on several aerodromes in Germany and Holland.

One of our bumbers was lost, During last night, although conditions of visibility were poor, a large number of our bombers penetrated into enemy territory. Twenty-four aircraft, however, were unable to locate the targets assigned to them and returned

RUHR VISITED

The remainder attacked targets in north-west Germany, the Ruhr and the Low Countries, including oil refineries, shipping docks; aerodromes and road and rall communications in these opera-

Full reports of yesterday's encounters around our coasts show

that a total of 21 enemy aircraft Two of our fighter pilots are

Yesterday, although enemy activity has been restricted, two enemy bombers and one enemy fighter so far have been destroyed

POSTHUMOUS HONOUR FOR

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-The first Army Victoria Crosses in the present war are awarded to Captain Harold Marcus Ervine-Andrews, of the East Lancashire Regiment, and the late Lance-Corporal Harry Nicholls of the Grenadier Guards. Captain Ervine-Andrews' award age, tenacity and devotion to duty

on the night of May 31-June 1. the British Army." He took over about 1,000 yards of the defences in front of Dunkirk. years of age and served on the For over ten hours he and his North-West Frontier of India in company held their position in the 1936-37 and was mentioned in desface of an intense attack by vastly patches. superior forces

Reinforcements were unable to reach him when the enemy attacked on both flanks. Cant Ervine-Andrews headed a group of volunteers when one of his platoons was in danger and then going Soldiers are beginning to receive forward, climbed on top of mail and to learn for the first straw-roofed barn where he pertime of the hardships their fami- sonally accounted for 17 of the enemy with a rifle and many more with a Bren gun.

FOUGHT WAY BACK

pended, Capt. Ervine-Andrews col- causing many casualties and firing lected the remaining eight men of until his ammunition was expendthe company from their forward ed. He was wounded at least four position and when almost com- times. pletely surrounded, led them back There is no doubt that his galto cover, swimming or wading up lant action was instrumental in LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-In a to the chin in water for over a enabling his company to reach written answer to a question in the mile."

Eden stated that 113 soldiers lost of the company safely back, he River Scheldt." the sight of one or both their eyes again took up his position.

"Throughout this action, Capt, since been reported killed in Ervine-Andrews displayed a cour- action.

for most conspicuous gallantry worthy of the highest traditions of

Captain Ervine-Andrews is 29

SILENCED MACHINE-GUNS

Lance Corporal Nicholls continued to lead his section of the platoon although wounded in the arm by shrapnel. The company was subjected to heavy machine-

· Nicholis seized a Bren gun, dashed towards the enemy machineguns, firing from the hip, and silenced three machine-guns although again severely wounded. After all ammunition was ex. He then engaged German infantry.

their objective and causing the Having brought the remainder enemy to fall back behind the

"Lance" Corporal Nicholis has

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"Like that, ch?"

a stiff upper lip."

Worse their that ! " Good party, though. Never enjoyed

an evening as much for years." " I've pever hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And few flowers. Tell the boys I'm hesping "His nobody told you shout Gimlets? I muck to them all evening. Feel as. fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts ?" "Definitely. It's known as "a therain

peutic agent ' if that conveys anything to you."

"It weight, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. say - I think I'll said out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."



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First Woman

Hanged In

Many Years

WAS NOT NECESSARY TO DETAIN WIFE IN THE MENTAL HOSPITAL

Maintenance Summons: Doctor's Evidence

Dr. C. W. Lam, medical officer-in-charge , of the Mental; Hospital, Hongkong, gave evidence at Kowloon Court yesterday when hearing was continued of the summons brought by Chung Yuk-ming against Nip Ping-chuen, her husband, seeking separation and separate maintenance allowance.

Witness said that Chang Yuk- observe the patient in hospitalming was admitted to the hospital, and was personally of the opinion | Great Barrier Reef. at 1.30 a.m. on May 30. He was that it was not necessary to denot present at the time of admis- tain her. sion; but saw her on the follow- Expert evidence on Chinese lose sight of land, except for 48 ing two days. She protested to custom and civil and criminal law hours when the ship crosses the him about the manner in which in relation to divorce was given Banda Sea. she was made to enter the hospi- by Mr. T. F. Lo. Witness said it The first port of call, it is un- man), H. O. Gillies and Chen Hotal, complaining that she had been was provided for in the civil brought there against her will, statutes that a wife's refusal to She complained also about her recognise her husband's concubine and the husband's failure to

ENTRY FORMS

The first entry form, witness matter could constitute a ground said, was signed by Nip Ping- for divorce. chuen, and the second entry form, without which the hospital had that on the complaint of one of no power to accept a patient, by the parties to a divorce, a respon-Dr. Thomas, who was also a Jusdent could be liable to a term of tice of the Peace.

Replying to a question by Mr. penal servitude not exceeding one Hin-shing Lo, appearing for com- year for the offence of adultery. plainant, witness said that Dr. Thomas would have to personally for defendant, Mr. Lo agreed that examine each case before recom- the Chinese civil statutes on the mending a person for admission to the Mental Home. He would fluence with an average Chinese also have to be satisfied that the family locally." person was a fit patient to be admitted for observation.

Chung " Yuk-ming was discharged from the hospital on July some regard to rulings on the 4 on the strength of a form signed by her husband requesting her release on his assuming the responsibility for this, witness continued. He" had occasion to to the afternoon of August 12.

AND MISS LIM

Chit-ming, eldest daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Lim.

SHORTEST ROUTE TO MELBOURNE

EVACUEES WILL NOT LOSE SIGHT OF LAND

The Dutch-liner, which is carry ing' Hongkong's evacuated woman and children from Manila to Australia, will take the shortest route to Melbourne, which is across the Banda Sea, past famous Bird Island and through the "Torres Straits into the waters inside the

This route will enable the 584 women and children aboard not to tral Magistracy yesterday with Mr.

Queensland, which will be reached two days after passing Thursday Island and Brisbane will be reached two days later. 'a bide by the wife's wishes in the

learned, is only to pick up an official of the Commonwealth Government who will accompany the ship for the remainder of its voyage.

One vessel will leave Manila on Saturday and another early on Sunday. The former will leave at the same time that the liner generation would, however, give carrying further - evacuees from Hongkong direct to Australia will

BELILIOS SCHOOL JOURNAL

was opened fifty years ago, has honoured the occasion by publishing its first School ma-

mistress, Miss N. W. Bascombe, F. H. Loseby. Det.-Sgt. V. strides as an institution for the reducation of girls and the school magazine furnishes testimony of

ber of extracts from the books of the school from date of its opening on March 1890 and is neatly and interes.

The publication is replete sight into the varied activities China's Envoy to the United of the pupils and the teaching

WEDDING AT Dr. W. W. Yen In Manila

Further hearing was adjourned

PENAL SERVITUDE

The criminal law provided also

ST. PAUL'S Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow and who MR. LO KWONG - MO was reported by a Reuter message from Shanghai as a possible appointee to the post of Ambassador . The wedding took place yester- in Washington, is in Manila and day at St. Paul's Church, Glen- is staying at the Manila Hotel. eally, between Mr. Lo Kwong-mo, Dr. Yen said that he was in only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lo How- Manila on vacation and expressed chin, of Hongkong, and Miss Lim doubt of the report that the Chi-

The Rev. Paul Tso officiated and there was a large gathering pre-The Manila Bulletin was told by an official of the Chinese Consent at the ceremony. The Church was tastefully desulate that they had no informacorated for the occasion with tion regarding Dr. Yen becoming palms and white tuber roses.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Lim He-ming and Miss Tsan Oi-wan, as bridesmaids, and two flower-girls, Misses Lim Siu-ming and Lim Yip-tim, was attired in a pretty bridal gown of silver lame cut on Victorian model with deep V-neck and long tight

sleeves. Besides the conventional veil the bride wore a tier of orange blossoms in her hair. She also carried a sheaf of lilles.

The bridesmaids wore dainty frocks of spotted organdie in rose pink and carried Victorian posies of pastel shaded tuber roses.

The flower-girls made a charming picture in frocks of blue and amended to one of wounding with boarding house for two days, comcarried Victorian posies of tuber . In amending the charge, his Wor- promised her that by Saturday he wards of the case in which two Ross, C. J. Church, E. Baker, G. H.

Tsan Shul-fong as groomsman.

Opium Prices **Fixed**

In exercise of the powers conferred by section 3 (1) (a) of the Oplum Ordinance, 1932, Governor in Council, hereby determines the prices at which prepared opium known as Grade 2 opium may be sold to the public as fol-

QUALITY

Grade 2 Opium: 2 mace tube prostitute. \$3: 2 candereen tube-30 cts. substituted for the prices set out 313 published in the Gazette of March 21, 1936.

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

amali-pox.

The call at Cairns, it is

Another batch of Hongkong's evacuees was to leave Manila "yesterday," but the evacuation of the remaining women and "children Questioned by Mr. D. McCallum, has been postponed to the weekend due to the delayed arrival of the Dutch and Australian.

problems of divorce had little in-A Chinese family of the younger the Chinese civil code, witness

Belilios Public School,

nese Government had decided to appoint him as Ambassador to the tingly compiled.

photograph which give an

GIRL ALLEGES SQUEEZE DEATH

After several witnesses were called for the prosecution, hearing was again adjourned in the case in which Yeung Wal-king, clerk of the Asia Life Insurance Company, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday with wounding Il Wunlin, 17, spinster, on July 13, with a chopper in Room 414 of the Luk Hoi Tung boarding house.

ship told defendant that this would give her several tens of dol-The bridegroom had Mr. Lim charge was a more serious one and lars to buy clothes and would bring Hart-ping as bestman and Mr. asked Yeung if he wished to call her back to his-house. any of the eye-witnesses to give evidence. Defendant asked that floor of the boarding house, said complainant be recalled and said that on July 13 at 5.50 a.m. he that before chopping her he did heard shouts of "save life" in a not squeeze her neck for half-at- woman's voice. hour, for if he did she would be dead.

Li further alleged that it was de- him run away."

to death and then run away. Defendant said that he had never asked Li to go back to his house and live with him but had merely and seized defendant. persuaded her not to continue as a

Li'-denied that she went to the The prices so determined are Luk Hol Tung boarding house willingly. She met defendant about In Government Notification No. 9 p.m. on July 11 and, when she per as the one which was bought refused to go, he took hold of her from his shop. and dragged her there.

ed to kill her with a revolver if she would not go.

DID NOT TELL Questioned by the Magistrate, Li titution. admitted that she did not tell the been imposed against arrivals police about being forced to go to Bangkok "on" account of the Luk Hoi Tung and being threatened, because she was not asked.

The charge yesterday was Asked Why she stayed in the plainant said that defendant had

Chan Sing, No. 1 boy on the third

He knocked at the door of Room 414 and it was opened by defen-In reply, complainant said that dant. He saw a woman, with blood defendant did squeeze her neck and all over her, leaning on the door. there was white forth in her month. She shouted, "Save me Don't let

fendant's intention to squeeze her | Man Yue, seaman, said that he heard a shout of "save life" followed by police whistles. He went to the third floor of the Luk Hoi Tung

Chan Pu, detective, said that he arrested the defendant. CHOPPER IDENTIFIED

Ng Chung, master of the Sun Man Ah shop identified the chop-

Wong Ping, Principal tenant of Li alleged that Yeung threaten. No. 8 Aberdeen Street, testified that complainant had never lived with her and that her house had never been used for the purposes of pros-

tomorrow at 12.30 p.m.

for the prosecution.

JURY'S VERDICT AT INQUEST The first woman to be hanged on a capital charge for many years, KWAN LAI-CHAN, 31 paid the supreme penalty at Hongkong Prison, Stanley, at 5.02 a.m. yes-

The woman was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions on June 25 of the murder of a concubine, Lam Lin-kwai, at No. 33 Hee Wong Terrace. West Point.

An inquest was held at the Cen-H. G. Sheldon sitting a Coroner assisted by the following jury:-Messrs. H. B. Wilman (fore-

Dr. A. H. Barwell, Prison Medical Officer, testified that death was due to fracture of the second cervical vertebrae.

The jury returned a verdict of death by judicial hanging.

LAST LETTER In a last letter to her husband. Kwan Lai-chan, while awaiting execution, sought to seek reconciliation with him before going to the gallows.

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

S500 BAIL Pun Ki. 45, marine store dealer, of 48. Tai Yuen Street, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday on charges of (1) larceny of 27 steel girders from the military authorities, and (2) receiving same. Hearing has been fixed for

August 9. Mr. W. M. Brown appeared for the military authorities and de-Under the guidance of its head fendant was represented by Mr. he School has made immense Morrison appeared for the Police. Bail at \$500 was allowed.

CANING FOR SNATCHER Denying that he was the real the excellent work done by the culprit; saying that he only picked up the watch when it was drop-The magazine contains a num ped by the man who snatched it, Li Chiu. 17, was remanded by Mr. Sheldon for 24 hours and was ordered to be medically examined to see if he was fit for caning.

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, prosecuting, said that while complainant, Cheung Yip-fung, of No. 77 Thomson Road, was walking along the street defendant came up and snatched the wrist watch from her. Defendant was chased and arrested by a Chinese con-

24-HOUR REMAND Ho Wai, 27, unemployed, was remanded 24 hours for medical examination to see if he was fit for caning by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Ho was charged with snatching

a lady's metal wrist watch from Chan Man-mei at Queen's Road Central, near Tank Lane, on July

Sgt. A. F. Cochrane prosecuted. ACTOR CHARGED

Insp. W. N. Darkin hearing was adjourned to August 6 by Mr. Ed- D. W. Brisbane, R. N. Duff, J. D. expoliceman in Canton. and G. G. Lewis, J. J. Bisschop, W. H. Cheung Pol, 23, unemployed, were Menzles, H. H. Louch, T. C. Hards, charged with kidnapping of a 12- Lamb, Bolton and Jackson. vear-old girl, Chan King-ho, from No. 22 Wanchai Road, on April 17.

SENT TO HOUSE Ramon "Rangel, 31, unemployed. of Mexico, was charged before Mr Edwards yesterday for being vagrant in the Colony. He was committed to the House of Detention. Sgt. J. Headridge appeared for the police.

AT KOWLOON

BURGLARIES ALLEGED

2. Derby Road, No. 127, Boundary Street, and No. 5, Grampian Road, Tsang Kwong-wo, 35, was remanded three days in custody when he appeared at Kowloon Court yesterday before Mr. Q. A.

A. Macfadyen. From the address in Derby Road, the residence of the Rev. H. D. Rosenthall, Tsang is alleged to have stolen a trunk containing linen and clothing.

He is alleged to have stolen several medals from the Gram-Hearing was then adjourned to plan Road address and a suit of clothing, and several pieces of Det.-Insp. J. O'Donovan appeared clothing from the Boundary Street

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Donations to the War Fund by several friends were included among the tokens of esteem in which the late Mr. Thomas F. Guthrie, whose funeral took place in Singapore.

Mr. Guthrie, of the firm of Thomas F. Guthrie and Co., of Bishopsgate, London died at the General Hospital."

He was 64 years of age and had travelled in the Far East for the last 35 years as representative of many British manufacturers.

The funeral service was held at Bidadari, conducted by the Rev. Band. A number of people were present and many wreaths were sent. After the service the body was conveyed to the Japanese Cemetery where it was cremated. Among those who attended were

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Swaffield, Mr. and Mrs. A. J On the application of the Det .- Fens Mr. and Mrs. N. Clumeck, Messrs. H. Elphick, H. F. Clements,

THE WEATHER

A slight increase in temperature was recorded yesterday the maximum being 88 as compared with 85 on Tuesday: The minimum was 60.

The Royal Observatory report states:-

Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Charged with burglaries at No. Japan, and is low over S.W. China and Tongking.

> The typhoon is centred about 200 miles south-east of Shanghai moving N.W.

OF RACE PONIES

Two Australian race ponies will be put up for sale by auction at the Hongkong Jockey Club Paddock, at the Race course today at

The ponies are Australian Prince and Half-Moon Eye.

DENTURES GERM while you dress or overnight. In the

Your dentist took your bad, unhealthy teeth out and gave you false. teeth. Do not neglect them. Dirty, stained false teeth may become the breeding ground for many kinds of germs. Brushing won't kill those germs. Use 'STERADENT' powder recommended by over 10,000 dentists as an excellent cleanses and germ-killer for false teeth.

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Hongkong, August-1, 1940.

MORE JAPANESE

PIN - PRICKING

THE CIRCUMSTANCES sur-

twelve Britons in Japan, with

the consequent tragic death

of one of them, are, to say

the least, most peculiar. It

is impossible at present,

rounding the arrest of

Tel. 30251.

Tel. 24511.

E.C.4.

15-19, Queen's Road Central,

ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Bill of Lading issued by the Furness Withy & Co., Ltd. for :-

12 cartons Surgical Dressings

Pharmaceutical Products

ex M/V "Siamese Prince" arrived Hongkong "27/2/39 from New York, U.S.A., has been lost and is now declared null and

Mark Dr. C. Y. Wu Hongkong Bureau of the National Red Cross Society "c/o Oversea Chinese Banking Corp.

Packages 12 cartons

Merchandise Surgical Dressings

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Pharmaceutical Products

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Dr. C. Y. WU, National Red Cross Society of China, . Hongkong Bureau.

Ex S.S.

"Tsinan"

"Kjungchow"

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Bills issued by the China Navigation -Co., Ltd. for the undermentioned cargo ex S.S. "Tsinan" arrived 10/12/37 and S.S. "Klungchow" arrived 30/11/37, have been lost and are declared null and void.

5 cases

Merchandise Packages Woollen Vest

Cotton, Underwears) Knitted Waistcoats) Old Clothes

Special Delegate in Hongkong

Chinese National Red Cross Society

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, THE EX-CHANGE BANKS will CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 5th August, 1940. (The First Monday in August.) Hongkong, 31st July, 1940.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that "Certificate No. 25433 for 120 NEW SHARES registered. Nos. 843541/843660 sissued on 1st July, 1940 in the name of CHEUK MAN SIN has been declared LOST and should the same not be produced before 16th August, 1940, it shall be deemed CANCELLED and of NO EFFECT.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

Hong Kong, 31st July, 1940.

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per half year ended 30th June, 1940, payable on FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, on which date 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the signed on or before that date. Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST. 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager... Hong Kong, 29th July, 1940.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th JUNE, 1940, at rate of 1/2.7/8 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND WILL BE 430 PAYABLE on and after 12th AUGUST at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

> THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 29th JULY to 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) a during which period no transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 9th July, 1940.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of William Chatham of 13 Bede House Manor Fields Putney Heath in the County of London, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY creditors and others to send in cash. This sum will be refunded estate to the 20th day of August, price.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the under-

Dated the 24th day of July,

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Executors, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building.

Hong Kong.

Des Voeux Road Central,

ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

... Christopher Thompson Tod has been authorised to sign Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. per procuration as from today's

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. J. J. PATERSON,

Managing Director. Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 31. p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will present at the sale, the sum two hundred dollars, (\$200) cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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| | Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4383. | Junction of Tong Mi Road and Mong Kok Road, | | As | ft. per pla | | Abont 18,800 | 298 | 28,360 |

THREE WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

The following weddings took place at the Supreme Court yesterday before Mr. J. Reynolds. Deputy Registrar of Marriages:-

We have to-day handed over to Mr. Choy Hak-wai, residing at No. 82, Johnston Road, and Miss Co., Ltd., the Agency for the Hui Liu-hun, of No. 29, Elgin Economic Insurance Company, Street.

Lance-Corporal A. Robson, Hong Kong, Canton and Macao. Lai-woo, residing at No. 105, cratic powers. FURNESS (FAR EAST), LTD. Leighton Hill Road.

> Pte. W. Carrington, of the Royal Scots, and Miss Chan Sco-hing, residing at No. 51, King's Road:

> > ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages were announced:-165, Hennessy Road,

Mr. Prosper Alestair Waller, residing at No. 21, Homuntin Street. and Miss Kathrine Wong, of No. 8, Li Kwan Avenue, Causeway Bay.

Captain A. A. Ahrens, of s.:

Mr. Cheung Yu-chiu, agriculturist, residing at No. 191, Johnston Road, and Miss Beatrice Loong, of No. 26, Hing Hon Road.

No. 153, Fook Wah Street, and Miss Lo Pui-fong, residing at No 223, Lai Chi Kok Road.

Mr. Wong Pak-hin, broker, of

Mr. Leung Tuen-yip, merchant residing at No. 4. Sung Street, and Miss Lo Wal-hing, of 'No. 412. Lockhart Road.

owing to the complete absence of further details which lever for obtaining further led to the Japanese authori- concessions from the British ties making this "swoop" on Government. This is an old a number of prominent Bri- ruse to which the British tish subjects, to accept the Government is now thoroughvague statement made by ly accustomed and one which those responsible for these they are prepared to meet arrests that the victims had with a firmer attitude than been rounded up "for mili- they have perhaps, shown in tary reasons." This phrase the past. It would be useless is generally accepted to mean at this stage to offer any that, the arrested Britons conjectures on future dewere suspected of espionage velopments and it can only activities. Every country is be hoped that Britain's readmittedly at liberty to pro-presentative, in Tokyo will tect itself against espionage adopt a stronger tone than agents working on behalf of he has hitherto shown in other powers, but it is also dealing with the questionable incumbent on those who methods adopted by 427 exercise this right to furnish Japanese where British nathe world with indisputable tionals and interests are

proof of the alleged activities | concerned. of their victims. The Japan- TAKING THE INDIVIese have, so far failed to DUAL aspect of the arrest of field Barracks, Kowloom, Jagot Lam, furnish the grounds for their Mr. James Cox and his subse- aged 60, was found dead yesterday. action and have confirmed quent death, as reported by According to a police report death the opinion held abroad that, the Japanese authorities, in Japan, an arrested man is is apparent that opinion,

Works Department, by Order of prosecutors are the only peo- rejects the theory that his and no one was injured. His Excellency the Governor of ple who can, if they so desire, death constituted an admisone Lot of Crown Land at prove his innocence. From a sion of his alleged espionage Mong Kok, in the Colony (British) legal point of view, activities. The late Mr. Cox Chung, near the 16-mile post on of Hong Kong for a term therefore, this is a totally in- was a prominent figure in this Colony as a representarenewal at a Crown Rent to be FROM THE POLITICAL tive of Reuter's News Agency fixed by the Surveyor of His point of view there is much and, in all his dealings, he yesterday. Majesty the KING, for one fur- less information available for was known to have placed his the purposes of comment. duty to his employers above Intending bidders are advised Apart from the fact that the everything else. In Japan, that immediately after the dis British authorities have re- where he had, been resident posal of the lot the Purchaser gistered their protest against for a number of years in the (if not the applicant), will be the Japanese action and that same capacity, he always GIVEN that the Court has by required to deposit with an there has been a vehement held that he owed it to his virtue of Section 58 of the authorised officer who will be denunciation of the charge employers to promote good-get accommodation for them. Probates Ordinance 1897, made present at the sale, the sum of that any of the arrested vic- will between the agency and Share has been declared, for the an Order limiting the time for two hundred dollars, (\$200) in time have been concerned in the Japanese. The suggestheir claims against the above on payment of the Purchase espionage, it is impossible to tion made that he felt that Chungking Bureau of Social Wel- ness said and she did not see say with any degree of ac- the "game was up" and, fare has issued an order com- him again until July 16, when by curacy how far the Japanese therefore, destroyed his own mending the bravery of several chance she met him at the Shumaction is related to their life resembles too much of students of the Tsing Hwa Middle shuipo Ferry Wharf. He attempted formulated foreign Japan's own "hari-kiri" set. School who risked their lives to to hide his face, but she called for policy. The most feasible in- ups and the whole procedure who landed by parachute in the Hearing will be continued on the terpretation to place on what which was adopted by his vicinity of the school premises has taken place is that, pro- inquisitors during his ques- during the air battle over Chungbably as a result of pressure tioning will have to be king on July 16 from their Totalitarian mas- investigated. The Japanese ters in the west, the Japan- themselves, if they desire Chow Chun-yen, chief of the T. K. Whelan ese have resorted again to to eliminate the mounting Bureau of Military Supplies of the their customary pin-pricking, suspicion against them National Military Council, passed in the hope of provoking that brutality and ruthless away at the Central Hospital in Great Britain into some methods were responsible for Chungking on Tuesday. Generalismove, which could be at once Mr. Cox's death, should afford simo Chiang Kal-shek, who person- of the Adjutants' Office of the Gen-

AMERICAN

Authorities who oppose any EASTERN weakening POLICY United naval forces in the Pacific

point out that America, by its at least slowed down the Nipponpolicy of resisting Japanese expansion in the Orient, is the Royal Scots, and Miss Lam even now aiding the demo- of U.S. policy and the presence of

> Examination of Washington's policy in the Pacific has resulted from a recent series of newspaper editorials, suggesting a rapprochement with Japan so that America can transfer more of its strength to the Atlantic.

Mr. Choy Koon-chi, acting ac- talization of policy, this view has ties declare. If Japan could lay countant of The Sun Co., and Miss found some support. However, hands on these resources, they Leung Che-sham, residing at No. authorities who oppose any change might immediately be shipped to in Far Eastern policy outline their Germany and Italy. views as follows:

they point out, even now is a and rubber. " signatory to the nine-power pact, Dona Aniceta, and Miss Mary Au guaranteeing China's", territorial many should defeat the Allies and integrity, and to the four-power eignty of the Western Powers in Indo-China and British Malaya.

to respect these present pledges, change in policy contend, would they reason, it is not logical to be- be merely to open the "back door" lieve that Japan would have any to a known danger in order to greater regard for new treaties, protect the "front door" from an such as one Japan has proposed for neutralization of the Philip-

Although America's step-by-step opposition, since Secretary of State Stimson's first blast at the Japanese in 1931 when they entered States Manchuria, has not stopped Japan's imperial expansion, it has ese advance through Asia, experts contend. Tokyo, they argue, has figured every advance in the light. a great battle fleet in the Pacific.

Today, with Great Britain and France facing a fight for their lives in . Europe, it is only the American battle fleet that keeps Japan "from seizing the oil and rubber resources of the Dutch East Indies, and from invading French Indo-China and Britain's While there has been no crys- Far Eastern possessions, authori-

.Thus, the authorities reason. First, they deny the thesis that America's Pacific policy is having America can lessen its Far Eastern, the indirect effect of preventing responsibilities or dangers by new the Fascist Powers from obtaining agreements with Japan. Tokyo, vital war supplies such as oil, tin

Second, it is argued that if Gerbecome an immediate menace topact, guaranteeing the status quo the United States in Latin-Ameriin the Orient—that is, the sover- ca, it is always possible to transfer the battle fleet through the their various Eastern possessions, Panama Canal to Atlantic waters such as the American Philippines, before a large invading force could. the Dutch East Indies, French be transported across the Atlantic. For America to weaken its Paci-If Tokyo can not be relied upon fic position now, opponents of a

> unknown foe. (Reprinted from the Lewistown:

WOMAN'S LUCKY STAR AT LOW ALTITUDE

(Pa.) Sentinel)

Of Appeasement Spirit: Allegations Amah

Hearing was commenced before Mr. E. Himsworth, at Kowloon Court yesterday of the case in which Lau On, 32, is charged with having obtained a sum of \$800 in money and gold coins from Leung Wah-hoi, an amah in the employ of a certain Sin Wai-fong, by pretending that he would be able to appease a certain spirit on her

Mr. Walter Hoffman, U.S. Vice Consul at Hongkong, is on a visit to Kobe, accompanied by Mrs. Hoffman and two children.

An Indian storekeeper at Whitwas from natural causes.

Caused by the heavy rainfall the last few days, a landslide octhe 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 ed crime before trial, at his conscientions application Ring's Park Refugee Camp, on p.m., at the Offices of the Public Which, strangely enough, his only to his work, completely Tuesday. There was no damage

> Repairs to the bridge at Tai Lam Castle Peak Road, which collapsed in the early morning on Tuesday. have been effected and traffic was resumed in that area since 7 a.m.

More than 100 war orphans in the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans have arrived in Shiukwan, states a Central News report. The Kwangtung Relief Commission is helping to

Central News learns that the Defendant later disappeared, wit-

428 Japanese militarists as a tigate this tragic occurrence. General Chang Chl-chung, chief \$10,000 as Juneral expenses

Giving evidence complainant stated that she first came to know defendant through pamphlets advertising his abilities as a fortuneteller. Together with her mistress, she paid a visit to his shop and after he had examined her hands and face, witness said, defendant informed her that her Lucky Star was at a rather low altitude.

The Lucky Star could be charmed back to the correct altitude she was told, if she would make sacrifice to the spirit of a mui-tsai. she had kicked to death in a past life. The spirit of the mui-tsai was seeking revenge, and her Star had therefore fallen from the correct altitude

VALUABLE THING

Defendant witness stated, suggested that the sacrifice be of some valuable thing, and consequently with her mistress she purchased two gold coins for which she paid \$140. For defendant's services she also agree to pay certain money, and there had been a provision that after some time the money would be returned except for a small retaining fee.

She mortgaged a house she had in the country, witness continued, and in the early part of March both her mistress and herself handed defendant a total of \$800. included in this sum being the two gold coins. Her own share amounted to over \$300.

Hearing will be continued on the afternoon of Thursday, August 6.

Defendant is being represented by Mr. C. D'Almada and the prosecution is in the hands of Insp.

construed as hostile to Japan the British representative in ally visited deceased in the host evaluations. Headquarters, to pay a and therefore, used by the Tokyo every facility to inves- at his death. He has despatched his behalf and has appropriated

AGAINST AXIS CLOSELY WATCHING OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE

Phase Of Negotiations Passed In Balkans

BUCHAREST, July 31 (Reuter)—The situation in the Balkans appears to have passed the phase of negotiations.

The Italian correspondent of the Bukerester Tageblatt says that the Axis Powers "confined themselves to giving friendly advice and are vigilantly watching to see that no outside Power interferes in south-east Europe for the purpose of maintaining the existing quarrels."

An interesting side-light on th

Bucharest "yesterday of the Italian

newspaper · Corrière Della Sera

advising Rumania to reach an

ritory in Dobruja as far as Man-

RUSSIAN SUPPORT

porting Bulgaria in this claim be-

cause the Rumanian policy was

pro-German and the Soviet wish-

ed to eliminate Italo-German in-

The Rumanian press generally

hails with satisfaction the results

of the Salzburg and Rome talks as

outlined in the Rumanian Gov-

role preserved for Rumania in the

EXPULSIONS WELCOMED

Government paper Romania re-

circles consider it very impor-

tant that Franco-British interests

east Europe.

should be removed from south-

French technicians and alleged

saboteurs is welcomed as evidence

CABINET RESHUFFLE

BUCHAREST, July 31 (Reuter)—

It is rumoured that a Govern-

ANGLO - RUMANIAN

ISSUE: BRITAIN

AWAITING REPLY

TO PROTEST

In a brief talk, broadcast from

Daventry last night, Mr. E. H. W.

Atkinson, political commentator

on world affairs, referred to the

Anglo-Rumanian issue and said

that Britain was justified in act-

of British engineers who had been

- "We are awaiting an answer to

"There is a phrase in the British

protest which says that Anglo-

Rumanian interests cannot return

our protest," he said, and added

the oil industry in Rumania.

relations."

ment reshuffle is imminent.

The Berlin correspondent of the

that German official

ernment communique and

phasises the importance of

Europe under Axis supervision.

It added that Russia was sup-

galla and even Constanza.

fluence in the Balkans.

situation was the confiscation

FOUR BRITONS RELEASED

Continued from Page 1 Grew, were present with Lady

Craigie and Mrs. Grew,

Others present included the Polish Ambassador, the French Counsellor, the Netherlands Minister. Secretary of the Belgian Embassy Mr. Inosuke Furuno, President of Domei News Agency, Mr. Matsumoto and other members' Domei, representatives of all th leading Japanese papers and al foreign correspondents, except German and Italian

Mr. Suma, Japanese Foreign Office spokesman. Commander Hirabayashi, of the Tokyo Gendar merie. Mr. Furuno and others sen floral tributes.

PALL-BEARERS

The pall-bearers were:— M. Guillain, of the Havas Agency. Mr. Thompson, of the United Press Mr. Morin, of the Associated Press and Mr. Redman, of the British Embassy.

The remains were cremated and the ashes sent to the foreign ceme tery at Yokohama, where they will remain till arrangements are completed for their return to England. Mrs. Cox is staying with Sir Roy bert and Lady Craigie.

NEGATIVE REPLY TOKYO, July 31. (Reuter)—A of this movement, spokesman of the Foreign Office replied in the negative, when he was asked at today's regular Press conference, whether the Japanese The Rumanian Cabinet met yester-Government had received the Bri- day afternoon and has been in sestish representations, concerning the sion for five hours. arrest of Britons in Japan for alleged espionage.

He admitted that the British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigle, had possibly touched on the subject in his interview with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsucka, on Monday.

Monday's conversations, however, he added, were mainly a continuation of Saturday's talks the major topic of which was Japan's policy towards Britain.

LONDON COMMENT

Two important subjects of international importance Were dealt with in a brief talk from Daventry last night by Mr. E. H. W. Atkin political commentator on world affairs.

The first was with reference the arrest of twelve Britons in Japan on charges of espionage. The Japanese Ambassador, said

Mr. Atkinson, alleged that there were a number of Briton's engaged in an espionage network in Japan.

Britons in Japan are not organised into any political bodies, said Mr. Atkinson, and obviously the Japanese could have no objection in principle to those people who have sought to establish better relations between Japan and Bri-

On the other hand, every German in Japan was a member of the Nazi Party and had organised themselves into bodies which were described as being established for cultural relations.

"Well," continued Mr. Atkinson. "we have seen very clearly the German idea of cultural relations in

Brief talk on Anglo-Rumanian issue will be found on Col. 2 of this page.

Ruling that no prima facie case ties acquiesced. had been made out against defendant on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company of 36 cents, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at Kowloon Court yesterday discharged Ying Hip-man, 26, employed by the company as a ticket-collector.

cuted.

FINE SOLDIER Continued from Page 1

the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for two years and worked actively for the Society.

On leaving Hongkong, Captain Ervine-Andrews was appointed Honorary Army Liaison Officer to the R.A.F. at Waziristan. HIGH ESTEEM

Captain Ervine-Andrews, who was married recently, was held in high esteem in Hongkong both as a fine soldier and a gentleman. Many of those friends who knew him when he was in Hongkong were happy to hear of the honour conferred on him. The paper contained an article

BRILLIANT EXPLOIT Reuter reters to his brilliant ex understanding with the Bulgarians ploit us follows: who, it said, were demanding ter-

Captain Ervine-Andrews' award is for most conspicuous gallantry on the night of May 31-June 1 He took over about 1,000 yards of the defences in front of Dunkirk.

For over ten hours he and his company held their position in the face of an intense attack by vastly superior

forces. Reinforcements were unable to reach him when the enemy at tacked on both flanks. Capt. Ervine Andrews headed a group of volunteers when one of hi platoons was in danger and then going forward, climbed on top of a straw-roofed barn where he personally accounted for 17 of the enemy with a rifle and many more with a Bren gun.

DEVOTION TO DUTY After all ammunition was expended, Capt. Ervine-Andrews collected the remaining eight men of the company from their forward position and when almost compietely surrounded, led them back to cover; swimming or wading up to the chir in water for over The expulsions from Rumania of mile.

> Having brought the remainder of the company safely back he again took up his position.

""Throughout this action, Capt: Ervine-Andrews "displayed a courage, tenacity and devotion to duty worthy of the highest traditions of the British Army."

Captain Ervine-Andrews is 29 years of age and served on the North-West Frontier of India 1936-37 and was mentioned despatches.

Defence Of British Homes

NEW YORK, July 31 (Reuter)-The well-known naturalist Mr. ing so strongly over the dismissal Charles Cutting, announced formation of "The American Comresponsible for the development of mittee for the Defence of British Homes."

Mr. Cutting calls every American to forward privately-owned pistols. revolvers, ammunition, rifles, shotguns and binoculars to England for the Home Defence volunteers to normal unless our protest is "who can help to make the defeat whole field of Anglo-Rumanian have the incressary arms and ammunition."

Gestapo Agent Hold Post In Japanese Home Office

correspondent learns.

At the time of the conclusion of other parts of the world and we the Anti-Comintern Pact, a Gerneed not wonder at what is the man, who is a member of the guiding principle of those organi- Gestapo, was given a post in a sations. Japanese Home Office. His influ- in Japan. "I think," be concluded, "that the ence on the internal affairs of Japanese were very surprised that Japan was very considerable and we have taken these arrests so ser- he exercised considerable pressure on the Japanese press.

GERMAN TOURISTS

There is a branch of the Nazi Party in Japan which controls the quiet and mainly easier on small activities of all German residents sales which faced a dearth of buyand in this the Japanese authori- ers.

(There has been a considerable be steady. Brazilian bonds were increase in the number of German stretigthened on buying from an tourists and businessmen in Japan influential source. having no particular reason for being in that country.

statement in the House of Lords dividend, while the net profits of Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho defended yesterday on the arrest of British £3,000,000 compared with the £8,- world has ever seen. In addition Ying and Mr. F. H. Loseby prose subjects in Japan, the Foreign 100,000 of the previous year. Secretary, who had in the morning | Wall Street was steady.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-A received the Japanese Ambassado curious sidelight is thrown on the in London, said it was hardly necesrecent Japanese action by the dis- sary to state there was no foundaclosure in London of German acti- tion whatsoever for the allegation vities in Japan, Reuter's diplomatic by the Japanese Government implicit in the Joint announcement of the Ministries of War and Justice connecting the arrests with "the increasing activities of foreign organs of espionage and conspiracy

STOCK EXCHANGE QUIET

LONDON July 31 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange yesterday was

Gilt-edged, however, continued to

the Anglo-Iranian Company's an- breaks. LONDON, July 31 (BWS)—In a nouncement of not paying a final



Mr. Lo Kwong-ming and his bride, formerly Miss Lim Chitming, who were married at St. Paul's Church yesterday, (King's Studio) Report on Page 5, Col. 1.

MERCHANI NAVY

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In this great work, Britain greatly appreciated the contributions that arrived daily from the countries of the Commonwealth and " if the enemy thought that he had only Britain to deal with, he was sadly mistaken.

The example of the assistance Britain was receiving from Canada and Australia should show him what he is up against. In the air Dominions and Colonies had already dealt the enemy heavy a survivor of the Meknes.

EVERY TYPE OF SHIP

Of outstanding importance the present war was the continued movement of troops from and to all the corners of the Empire To carry out these movements. every type of ship had been used. ranging from vessels of 1,500 tons gross up to the largest ships

"And." continued Mr. Cross, "in all these movements" not one vessel was lost nor was a single life lost by enemy action and this work is still going on."

That work accounted for the use of many of the great passenger liners, but the most typical class of ships used for that purpose was the handy ocean-going tramps which were carrying the bulk of the munitions and supplies needed for the fighting forces and for the people of Bri-

Next in importance was the work done by the small coasters. which saved a heavy drain on the railways by carrying cargoes round the coast, "If at any time any of Britain's ports were out of action by the enemy, these coasters would take over cargoes from the ocean-going vessels and distribute them to the smaller ports which ocean-going ships minimum inconvenience, caut- gineer of Hongkong Mines. Ltd. could not use

ADMIRALTY WORK

'Finally," went on Mr. Cross. "an enormous riumber of ships satisfied. That phrase covers the of the invasion a reality, if they were employed on important Admiralty work. They are highly specialised for the kind of work they do, and we must also not forget the multiplicity of auxiliary craft used for similar work. "The task of the Ministry Shipping is to provide the ships wanted for the fighting services in

order to keep the supplies flowing. Nearly all our imports come from overseas, and we must find the space for them." Concluding, Mr. Cross said it was interesting into know that

Canada was building over 100 ships of all types and that the programme was making very rapid progress. "The heartfelt thanks of the Empire go out to the men who

come to us from all ports of the Empire and are willingly continuing to play a very gallant part in our cause."

MUST MAKE PLANS

time, make changes in our port Hongkong or any other terms. arrangements and we have to make plans to meet such emer-

possible and keep the ports clear Scandinavia and the Low Counof congestion in order to be in the tries and scores of ships seized Oil holdings were depressed by best position when the storm from the enemies as well as a

We now have between us the neutral tonnage. greatest Merchant Navy, the we shall bomb and be to British and the Dominions contributions, there are several of

H.K. HARBOUR

Far East in September.

Sir David Owen's terms of rererence will be:--

To investigate the whole question of harbour facilities, ganisation and administration Hongkong having regard to existing system of pier which are due to expire in ten Mr. Harry Metz, who is on a years' time; and in the light of vacation trip to the Orient from local physical economical and the United States; political conditions to make recommendations for measures by Airways Section Operations Suwhich the port could in future be perintendent, who is on a famibest advantage of all persons and Macao and Hongkong; interests dependent on its services.

Sir David Owen has General Manager to the Port of London Authority since 1922. Aged 66, he was in the service of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, Liverpool, for 13 years.

Sir David was Manager of Goole Docks in 1915 and was Knighted in 1931.

Detention Of Two French Admirals

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)—Adand in the sea, the men from the miral Cayol, who with Admiral Villaine, are detained in England, was

The Vichy Government has protested against the detention, but the view expressed in London that it seems an ungracious pre- Clipper commuters: test, in view of the fact that Adml. Cayol was rescued by the British Sum-kung. Mr. Chen Sul-song. when the ship, in which he was Mr. Chen Chi-tank, Mr. Ang returning to France, was sunk by Chong-han, Mrs. Lim Yun. German vessel.

It is learnt that both Admirals are being treated with every consideration due their rank, and made as comfortable as possible.

Extension Contraband Control

TIMES, commenting on the exten- strong: tion of the contraband control says terference with their ships or trade. wife, Inez Mann: to sail the seas unhindered

The methods now to be employed in highway transportation: are designed to inflict on them the patible with the overriding purpose making a business trip to Manila;

enslave the world. Neutral countries, whose ships have been sunk without warning and whose sailors have been left to drown, may well be asked to accept a little inconvenience, even a certain loss of trade, when they found it was necessary for the success of our efforts to clean the seas of piracy and make the world safe for peace-loving people.

Alleged Peace Terms Denied WASHINGTON. July 31 (Reuter)

.The Japanese Embassy here torisk their lives in carrying out day issued a statement categoricalthese essential services—they have ly denying the truth of the press message from Hongkong which stated that the Chungking Government has rejected the Japanese peace overtures.

The Embassy declared that Repter adds that Mr. Cross de- there has been no offer of peace clared enemy action might, at any either on the terms reported from

"We must get in every cargo the finest merchant fleets from great quantity of chartered

> bombed, but thanks to our Merchant Navy, we have the supreme advantage."

AIRPORT NEWS:

future administration of the Coming And Going By He will be accompanied by China Clipper: American Mr. Duncan Kennedy, M.1. c.E., as Engineering Adviser and he expects to sail for the Clipper Due On Aug. 6

Pan-American Airways CHINA Kai Tak yesterday afternoon with trip to the Philippines; mails for Hongkong from the United States, dated San Fran- pino businessman, returning to cisco, July 23, and the following Manila after a month's sojourn in passengers:-

Mr. Al. Lewis, Pan American developed and controlled to the liarization trip from Honolulu to

"Mr. Thomas L. Knight, Hongkong merchant, returning to the captain returning to Manila after Colony after a week's stay in an urgent overnight business visit Manila:

Mr. Morris Cohen. Chinese Gov-Colony after a week's vacation in turning to Manila after an urgent Manila, accompanied by Mr. Wu overnight's business trip to the Tze-cheng:

Mr. Ching Ting. Chinese diplomat, who continued his journey to Hongkong after a week's stay in Manila on his way from San Francisco.

Mr. Alexander E. Hughes executive of the Phil. Hume Pipe Co., on a business visit to the Colony: M. Francois D'Hardivilliers, who

Steel Co., on a business trip to Hongkong: Capt. William ... H. Hastings

is connected with the Bethlehem

ship's captain making a business call at Hongkong: Mr. Takio Oda, Japanese Consul is in Hongkong; and the following

Mr. Wong C. Chuen, Mr. Mow

DEPARTURES BY CLIPPER

The following passengers were booked to leave Hongkong by the China Clipper when she took off this morning from Kai Tak on her way back to San Francisco via Manila-

Mr. Thomas C. Barger, geologist, Colony by Imperial Airways plane, morning, taking 96 kilos of Hong-

course, much prefer there is no in- to Honolulu, accompanied by his (age 2).

They must recognise, however, we "Mr. Caroli Van Patter and Mr. are fighting" for our lives, and if Andrew Bassi, advisers to the Nawe lose it will mean the end of tional Government of China, retheir freedom as well as ours, in- turning to Chicago after an excluding the freedom to trade and tensive stay in the interior of China. They are both specialists

which was expected to arrive in Mr. Earl Spiliman, mining enof preventing Germany in drawing Mr. George S. Chue, Chinese supplies from overseas in order to businessman on a vacation trip to

Mr. Ellery Denison, executive of CLIPPER (Capt. Chase) reached the Chase Bank, on a pleasure

Senor Sinforso Gonzales, Fili-Hongkong;

Messrs, Helio de Andrade Reis and Francisco Netto, Brazilian students from Sao Paulo, en route

to Manila on a brief vacation; Mr. Leigh Cramer, of the Hongkong office of the National City Bank of New York, on a visit to Manila to see his wife and family;

Capt. William Hastings, ship's to the Colony; and

Mr. Alexander Hughes, executive ernment Adviser, returning to the of the Phil Hume Pipe Co., also re-

NEW CLIPPER DUE ON AUGUST 6

Making its first trans-Pacific trip to Hongkong, the 42-ton giant American Clipper, a six months veteran of the trans-Atlantic air service, hopped off from Sag

Francisco yesterday morning. The American Clipper is a sister ship to the California and Honolulu Clippers and is well known on the Atlantic having carried the first consignment of Red Cross materials from the United States

to Europe during the present war. Two weeks ago the American Clipper inaugurated the first mail flight of the new South Pacific Air Service between San Francisco

and Auckland, New Zealand, Returning from Auckland five days ago, this Clipper is again. having new lands pass under her

She is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday, August 6. and will depart the following morning for Manila and San Francisco,

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS Imperial Airways outward plane

Dardanus (Capt. Cash. Radio connected with the Bahrein Pet- operator Clarke and F/O Robinroleum Co., who arrived in the son) left Kai. Tak yesterday and is now returning to America kong mails for Malaya. Java and LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-THE on leave with Mr. Ursel S. Arm- Australia and four passengers, all

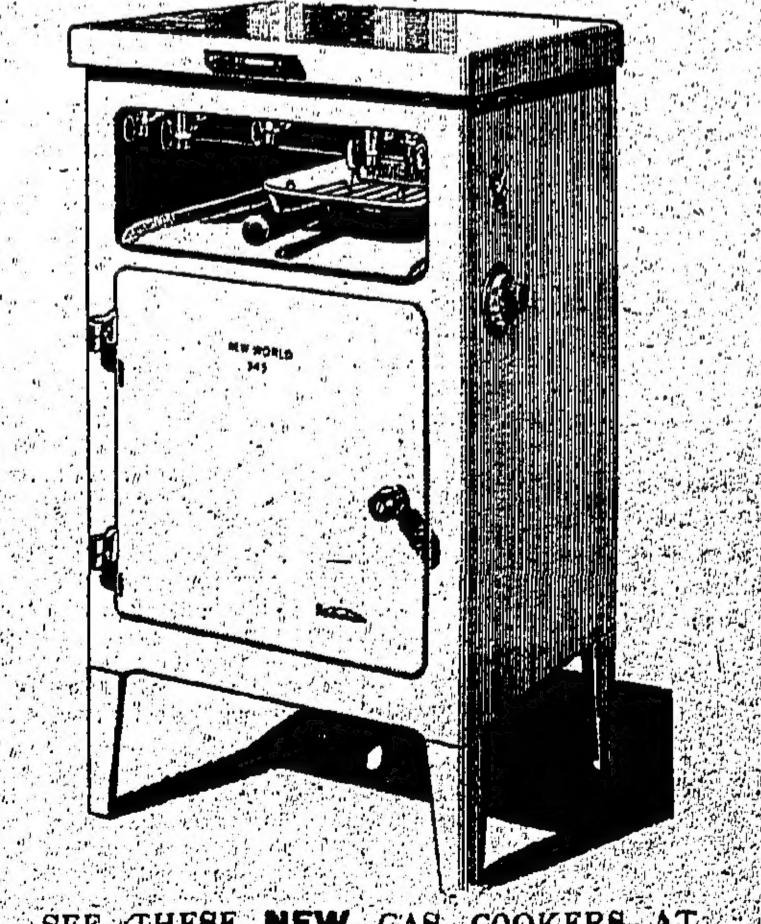
bound for Calcutta: Mr. Neal W. Mann, also of the Mrs. Dray, Mrs. Moore and Masthat the neutral countries would, of Bahrein Petroleum Co., returning | ter Moore (age 3) and Miss Moore

Imperial Airways next outward service is scheduled to leave Kai Tak on Sunday morning staking Hongkong mails to Durban from where they will be carried by steamer to the United Kingdom."

Hongkong this afternoon may be delayed and will probably arrive on Friday morning. . The next inward service is

Imperial Airways inward service

scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Monday, Aug. 5.



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ON TRIAL

AN OLD SAYING

cracy, and whether democracy is equally. As result "they come suitable in time of war? There are many volumes of books on this subject.

The old saying is true; "There is nothing new under the sun." So with the idea of democracy. It is an old idea to the Uhinese. Most people know "that Mencius said: "The people are the most important element, then the State and the Sovereign is least of all." But even long before Mencius, four or five thousand years ago. the idea of democracy was men-THE Undersigned have received tioned in the Book of History (Shu King). It said: "The people are the root of the State, and if the root is firm the State will be secure." In addition to this, also mentioned that even the will of God depends on the majority the people. It also said: "Heaven sees as people see. Heaven hears as people hear.' The modern conception of demo-

cracy is based on the same ideas, A well-ordered State must seek not only the greatest good of the largest number, but also protect the rights and liberties of all classes. It must guarantee to the humblest of its citizens and to the greatest, full individual liberty and equality

before the law. STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT

The idea of the British democracy is expressed in words of the cultivating it."

drawn from a group of aristocratic families. This claim is answered by Lord Beaverbrook.

He says that while this may be true it is better to be governed by men who pay for the privilege than by adventures who make money out of it. He lays no claim to be an aristocrat. He says that he has no sympathy for them, but he "does not deny that they are useful "in "a demo-

cracy. WEALTH OF THE NATION The wealth of the nation does not belong to the great mass the people. Fifty-five per cent. of the total private wealth of Britain is in hands of one per cent, of the

population.

The great mass of British people -three quarters of the wholeshare between them only five per cent. At one end of the social scale there are some hundreds with incomes of £1,000 a week or more. At the other end there are more than eleven million people who earn less than £2 a week (32 Hongkong dollars). In between these extremes 73.4 per cent. of all the lamilies in Britain have less than £4 a week to live on 1 want to correct an idea sometimes conveyed that every British man and woman, are as wealthy as

The attitude of the Labour Movement at the present time is to come to terms with Capitalism, Capitalism and Labour have united to win the war for democracy. The demand made by Labour is for State protection against unemployment, a higher standard of living and an increase in taxation, for the wealthy CIASSES.

COMPLEMENTARY INTERESTS The complementary interests of

IN A. PREVIOUS TALK, I told | Capital and Labour are well illusyou something about the democ.a- trated by John Galsworthy in his tic system of Britain. There is still problems play "Strife." This play more to say and I must emphasise has been translated into several that at this time DEMOCRACY IS Chinese "versions and sometimes acted on the Chinese Stage, Gal-

sworthy concludes his story with First of all, we have to decide an event in which both the Capihow for Britain is a true demo- talist and the workers suffer live harmoniously. Perhaps it reveals the British gift for com-

Since the outbreak of the war. there has been a marked absence months' rigorous, imprisonment. of industrial disputes. A spirit of co-operation and accommodation is clearly evident in the relations between employers and employed. Such free co-operation between these two groups is a valuable contribution to the successful organization of Britain's industrial resources. It also helps to solve the problem of wages and special troubles resulting from war conditions.

Today the House of Commons and the Cabinet contain representatives of all classes and all the large political parties employers as well as employed. Some at least of the Cabinet have risen from very humble beginnings.

Parliament speaks for the entire nation in war in a way in which it hardly ever speaks in peace. There is a saying about the British Parliament that it can do anything except make a man into a woman. The Session that lasted from November 1938 to November 1939 came, in like a lamb and went out like a llon."

EXTENSIVE POWERS

Before the outbreak of the war, late President Wilson of America. Parliament accepted conscription, "Democracy is wrongly conceived prepared for civil defence and Bulletin). when treated merely as a body of created a Ministry of Supply. doctrine or simply a form of When war came Parliament apgovernment. It is a stage of proved almost unanimously the development. It is built up by Government's decision to fight partment is planning to train slow habit. The English alone Moreover, it has given extensive 10,000 teachers for mass gave approached popular institu- powers to the Government to act tion work. Central News reports. tions through habit. All other as they think best in emergency. They will be enlisted in 34 haien nations have rushed prematurely Yet it has not surrendered its vot- in the province through mere im- ing powers. It retains the right they have to seek revisions of the regulations democracy instead of made inder the Emergency Pow-

When President Wilson said goes From the political and psycho- system must show its adaptability to the root of the matter. It is logical point of view the British sometimes claimed that Britain is believe that the independence and dropped a few bombs on England not a democracy. That she is legislative supremacy of Parliament are valuable contributions to success in war as in beace. may be that the recent events have caused some doubts in your minds about the functions of the Parliament. You may feel clined to ask why are there secret sessions? One was held just before Christmas last year and another has just been postponed The secret session was arranged so that the whole course of the war might be studied.

It was held in secret because the matters discussed were of great importance to the enemy. There was no question of disagreement among the members of the Govthe people. To prevent valuable tablish. In Britain, in face

It is, however, further proof of the flexibility of the British parliamentary system and the desire of the Government to conceal nothing from the representatives of the people. Such meetings are admitted to be exceptional, but they not affect the established principles of open democratic rule. Moreover, the British public are quite conscious that the security of their political system is at stake.

WEAKNESS OF DEMOCRACY an instrument of war has been sadly illustrated in the history of the last few years. While the totalitarian States were arming. the democracies were arguing. debating quarrelling. They even prolonged their quarrels after the twelfth hour had struck. The world of democracy is, in fact, the world of peace and its peace-time virtues seem out of place on theSTOLE METAL FROM BASE TO MAKE ASH - TRAYS

Two Chinese fitters, employed in the Naval Base, not only stole brass and other metal but were able to make several articles, including "ash-trays, candle-sticks and weights, before they were

Produced before Mr. J. G. Rappoport, in the Third Police Court. Singapore Lat Too Weng (26) and Lee Song (24) the two fitters, both pleaded guilty when charged with theft of metal valued at \$15...

Court Inspector D. R. Cowie said that at 12.05 p.m. yesterday information was received that one the fitters was manufacturing ash-trays and various other articles the fitting room, and Lai Too Weng was caught in the act. A search was made and the other articles were discovered

Lee Song was caught at 12.50 the same day. They were each sentenced to two

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OUEZON BIRTHDAY

Secretary of Finance Manuel Roxas circularised all provincial and municipal treasurers requesting them to act as treasurers of the different committees to take charge of the anti-tuberculosis celebration which will be held Aug. 19 in honour of the 62nd birthday" of President Quezon. The nation-wide affair is sponsored by the Philippine Tuberculosis Society.

As in previous years, John Canson proprietor of Sta. Ana Cabaret, has offered the free use of his cabaret for the ball and pageant which will be held in Manila.

It is understood that extensive preparations are going on in Manila and the provinces. Proceeds from the celebration will be turned over to the Philippine Society — (Manila

The Kwangtung Education De-

battle-field. So the democratic time of war. If Hitler had at the beginning of the war it would have put a stop to all political quarrels, and petty grumb-The whole nation would have been united at once.

The British people move slowly, they are not easily roused. they are roused at last. In face the totalitarian threat the Government now has the power to require all persons "to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty." This is the method of counter-attack against the efforts of the dictatorships. It is in the nature of an antidote.

ENDURANCE COUNTS

The rule of dictatorship in some ernment," or anything to hide from countries has taken years to esinformation leaking out to the grave danger, it became law in enemy was in the interests of the jone night. It is not essential for State. It is unlikely that secret democracy to give up her prin essions will become common ciples and copy her enemies. For There were only five during the the time being Britain has put her traditional treasure in pawn: It will soon be redeemed after the war. It will however, be costly for the interest will be heavy. All are called upon to make sacrifices; The British people to accept openeyed, the responsibility of democratic citizenship. It is quite dif- fixed by the authorities at ferant from the blind obedience of men and ten officers. The the people of the totalitarian strength of the force at the mo-

In the long run endurance officers. counts. The British may be slow to start but they will stand the longest. Hitler may win battles but will lose the war. It is might The weakness of democracy as against right. The British are free peoples.

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INCREASE

WOMAN CLAIMS SHARE IN MILLION DOLLAR

tary age who wish to make themselves useful in time of emergency. Government has in the last few weeks been intensifying the campaign for volunteer police reserves, says the Malaya Tribune. It is pointed out that men Since the commencement of the drive, the force has been strengin the Auxiliary Police Force thened considerably and is now

ther extension will in all probability be made in the near future to bring the force to full strength. Quite recently the strength and training of the force and the possibility of its' usefulness in time of emergency formed the subjects of

questions by a member of the

almost up to full strength. Fur-

Straits Settlements (Singapore) Association. The Tribune has been given to understand that the approved strength of the force has been ment is 100 men and seven

Increased on this fixed number may, of course, be made, but it is believed that this will only

volunteer police force, particular public during blackouts. preference is given to those over Interviewed, an officer, of the Wilson; Mr. Roland Braddoll is for that age limit. Preference is Volunteer Police told the Tribune the defendants; Mr. A. V. L. Davies or in the Volunteers.

are liable for active service time of trouble, during which period they will be paid police wages and placed under police discipline.

When in training they are, how ever, given the same privileges as members of the Singapore Volunteer Corps and paid their cost of transport on the days training.

The period of training is .. months and consists months' drill at the Sikh barracks where the recruits are taught elementary law, and an other two months of practica police work at various divisions. On the completion of training, the volunteers are drafted into one of the three police sections, traffic and com-

munication branch, marine branch, or the armed reserve. When the question of the Auxibe brought about when the mem- Hary Police Force was brought up a real daughter of Wee Slang Tat bera of the force-most of whom at the S.S. (Singapore) Associa- and Ho Sok Choo Neo. have only been recruited recently tion meeting it was also pointed -have completed their course of out that an efficient body of adopted by the couple and that training: these policemen would be of she is not entitled to any beneacial Though men of military age are ivaluable help to air raid wardens interest in the estate not prohibited from joining the in bringing order among the The plaintiff is represented by

was on duty in the streets

ESTATE

married woman, Wee Boo Lat 18 claiming a share as a beneficiary in the estate of the late Mr. Wee Slang Tat, came up for hearing in the High Court, Singapore, before Mr. Justice A. K. a Beckett Terreli acting Chief Justice The plaintiff who claims she was a daughter of the late Mr. Wee

A civil action in which a Chinese

Slang Tat, alleges that her father died intestate leaving considerable property, the gross value of which was \$1,265,421 and that her mother Ho Sok Choo Neo, took possession of this as administratrix of her isther's estate.

She alleges that her mother, as administratrix of the estate/concealed the fact that she was a beneficiary of the estate

The defendants to the sult are Mr. John Laycock, Mr. Chua Tian Chong and Mr. On Keng Ban who are executors and trustees of the will of Ho Sok Choo Neo and who deny that the plaintiff was

They maintain that she was

Mr. M. C. Johannes and Mr. H. R. also given to men with previous that during the last black-out a holds a watching brief on behalf experience in other police forces contingent of volunteer policemen of Wee Eng Guan the brother of the plaintiff.

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Philippine products have a wide acceptance in inaliand. (Siam), and there are ample possibilities for a further expansion of Philippine trade with that country, it was gathered from a letter received by the bureau of commerce from the That Commercial Development Bureau, a firm engaged primarily in acting as agency between Thailand and foreign traders.

The decline in imports, accord-

Thailand offers a market for

URGED TO CONTACT

Philippine exporters and impor-

ters are urged to contact the That

Commercial Development Bureau,

In line with its intensified pro-pared with the imports for gram of trade promotional work years 1936, and 1937 valued at through the newly created foreign P1,667,918 and P1,698,708, respectrade division, the bureau of com. tively, merce took at once the necessary steps to interest local exporters ing to Director Balmaceda, was due and importers in the opportunity to the decrease in the imports of offered them by the Thailand firm non-glutinous rice. of improving their trade conner-Philippine products that is worth

tion in that country. Local firms exporting to or im- cultivating, according to the foreign trade division of the bureau. porting from Thailand were contacted and duly informed about Some Philippine products rethis trade opportunity.

In his reply to the company, butter and butter substitute, mar-Director Cornelio Balmaceda as garine, pearl buttons, coir, cordage sured them "of the help and co- and twine, derris roots, dyes and operation of the bureau in obtain dye-stuffs; fertilizers, second-hand ing for the company the right motion picture films, hats, vegeconnexions nere. He also sent a table lard, shellcraft novelties, copy of the bureau's directory of sugar, cigar and cigarettes and exporters and importers contain fancy articles. ing a classified list of products imported in the Philippines and a list of local exporters handling. goods that are in demand in Thatland markets.

PRINCIPAL EXPORTS

According to official statistics, the principal exports from the which acts as representatives for Philippines to Slam are cordage, both Thailand exporters and im- compulsory system. If required vegetable butter or margarine, porters. cigars, The principal imports which will be exhibited to That the transport of coal from Thailand are rice, empty tradesmen, and in that way elifiber bags and table salt. Philip- minate the sending of innumerable pine exports to Thailand in 1938 samples to individual inquirers, bureau will also pay the Thai duty pine imports for the same year will be paid for by the Thai Com- is sent to them together with the amounted to Pis.933 only, com- mercial Development Bureau. The samples - (Manila Bulletin).

INDUSTRIES MOBILISED OTTAWA, July 31 (Reuter) -

CANADA'S

in impressive survey of the proress of mobilisation of Canada's ndustries for war purposes "was iven in the House of Commons y the Minister for Munitions ind Supply, Mr. C.D. Howe.

"Perhaps no country in the world is "producing automotive equipment in the volume now btaining in Canada, At present about 600 mechanised units are being produced and in another month or two this figure will be substantially increased," he said.

He added that Canadian airreach 360 monthly.

chemicals for explosives.

IN MANILA STEADY

of July 27.

granulated was selling at P7.20 per 6.500 tons a period for sixteen bag of 100 lbs. The price structure periods. of refined sugar remained unchanged in the face of receding values in the market for raws.

to 600,117 short tons of raws and pared with 449,172 tons of raws and 479,557 tons of refined at the end of the same month in 1939.

CIGAR SHIPMENTS GAIN FURTHER

A steady increase in shipments of cigars has featured the export trade in tobacco products in recent weeks. Exportation of cigarettes which constitute a small portion of the trade in tobaccu manufactures, and leaf tobacco which is a major item in the trade has, however, shown an irregular trend, says the Manila Bulletin, (July 27).

Exports of cigars last week totalled 5,154,330 units, according to cumulative statistics compiled by the bureau of commerce. This compares with 4,620,150 units for the preceding week and with only

187,374 units two weeks ago. . Cigarette shipments showed a slight drop. Last week's exportation consisted of only 50,000 units as compared with 70,000 units for the previous week and with 40,000 units two weeks ago

There was no shipment of leaf tobacco from Manila last week, while in the preceding period exports amounted to 12,692 kilos. quired for Thailand markets are a material improvement from the level of exportation during the first week of July which consisted of only 3,229 kilos.

FORCED LABOUR GERMANY

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) -Germany hopes to ensure adequate coal supplies by the use of forced

The Official German News top floor, Thai Medical Hall, Agency yesterday announced that corner Suriwongse Road and New employment centres have been or-Road, Bangkok, an organisation dered to supply, at a moment's notice, necessary labour under the Compulsion will also apply to Bampies may be sent to them,

amounted to P268,696, while Philip- Samples which may be of value provided the freight paid invoice

Finance and Commerce

MEETING GENERAL RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY,

The forty-sixth general meeting of shareholders of The Raub Australian Gold Mining Company Limited was held at: the offices of the Institution of Engineers, third floor, "Empire Chambers," 5, Wharf Street, Brisbane, on July 19.

In "moving the adoption of the Directors' Report, together with the Audited Balance Sheet and Accounts for the year ended March, 31, 1940, the Chairman (Mr. De Burgh B. B. Persse) stressed that the Profit and Loss Account presented on that occasion covered a period of slightly more than thirteen calendar months, owing to the decision of the Directors to incorporate the Singapore and Mine Accounts that year and in future up to a date late in March, to coincide as far as possible with the closing of the Brisbane books on March, 31. Comparisons must therefore take this factor into account.

operations for the period had been of Staff Bonuses introduced by cruft factories turned out 25 a net profit of £76,902, as com- the General Manager with the completed planes last week and pared with £68,581 earned in the approval of the Board had sucby early next year the rate would previous year. Before arriving at ceeded admirably in stimulating this profit there had been charg- interest amongst members of the Mr. Howe then referred to the ed against revenue £30,859 spent staff. production of various types of on development and prospecting," Referring to the Company's rifles; guns, shells and ammuni- and £14,500 provided for deprecia- leases he said that he anticipated tion of Plant and other fixed that renewal of these would be

> by £2,718 during the year, due ment on the matter. entirely to the investment of unclaimed dividend moneys.

programme of development and that difficulties might arise owing prospecting work had been con- to compulsory military training Steady conditions have prevail- tinued throughout the period, but regulations and late deliveries" of ed in the market for refined sugar had been curtailed" for a "time materials, stated that the Direcin the city tately, no material after the outbreak of the War tors, the General Manager and change in the supply-and-demand by lack of explosives and at the Staff would make every effort to situation having been noted in re- close of the year by a prolonged enable operations to proceed uncent weeks, according to a weekly drought causing power shortage, interruptedly. price survey by the bureau of Notwithstanding the lower procommerce, says the Manila Bulletin portionate development footage, R.C. Philp, M.D. Davies and C.S. the ore reserves at the close of Delpratt were re-appointed Direc-Sellers last week were reported the year were satisfactory, being tors for the ensuing year, and Mr. continuing to offer at P7.25 per little lower than at the end of F.G. Pumfrey, F.C.A. (Aust.) was bag of 100 lbs., delivered within February, 1939, and in fact, the re-elected Auditor. city limits, for fine granulated, "Probable" Ore, as distinguished standard granulated and Victorias from "Prospective" Ore, was ac- votes of thanks to the Directors in lots of 11 nags or more. Fine tually higher by some 4,000 tons, and to the Management and Staff. granulated in 10 lb. "packets was whilst total reserves were suffibeing offered at P7.55. Extra fine cient to enable a throughput of

GRADE OF ORE

He pointed out that the grade of ore had unfortunately shown a Reporting on the statistical posi- marked decrease, and that the vealed in his report.

revealed in the General Manager's Manila Bulletin. enabled its operation to be some- offer the only solution to the pro- of rights-will not give them away, have a decidedly depressing effect what improved, whilst a much blem. throughput had been obtained. Experiments were still face a possible loss of revenue of profit. proceeding, but were mainly directed towards economies.

He said that the result of lalt was felt that the new system

effected during the current year. Company's holding in as considerable progress had Government Loans had increased already been made with Govern-

PESSIMISM DEPRECATED In concluding he deprecated He went on to say that the pessimism, and, whilst admitting

Messrs, De Burgh, B.B. Persse

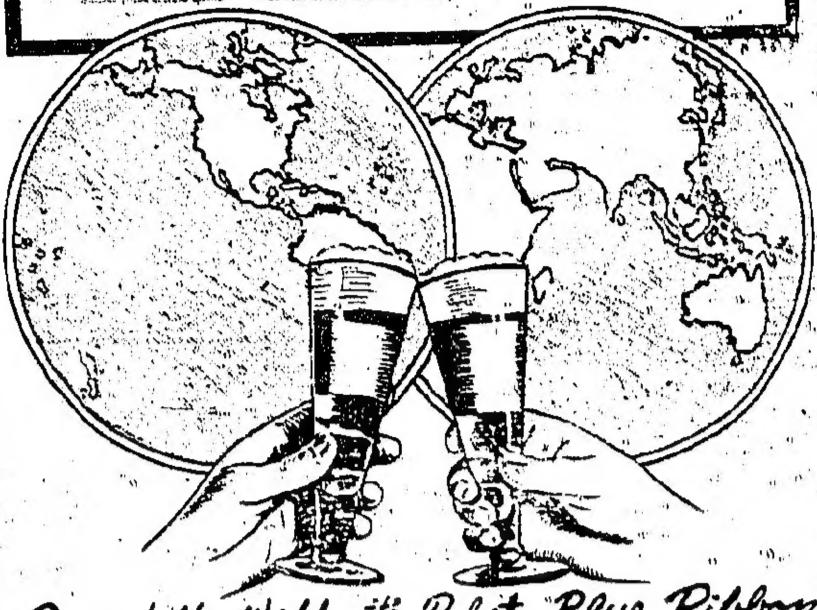
The meeting "concluded with

SUGAR FACING 4 MILLION

States, the bureau of commerce many years past. With this in faced with a possible loss of in- great many planters and a few the end of last month amounted paid close attention to costs, less steps are taken immediately not have sugar to fill those rights; particular of over paragraph and a announced that refiners' stocks at mind the General Manager had come amounting to P4,000,000 un- mills which have export rights do which had been reduced in rela- to ship approximately 50,000 tons while other planters and mills, loss of the planters and mills are planters. 433,178 tons of refined, as com- tion to tonnage handled, as re- of sugar remaining in the Islands having already filled their own to fill the U.S. export quota before rights, have surplus sugar. The Retreatment Plant had the December 31, 1940, deadline,

about P1,500,000. Mr Montilla issued the following statement:

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There have appeared in "locat papers statements to the effect that there is a shortage of sugar freight space for shipment to the United States and also that there is a shortage of sugar, with which to fill the United States-Philippine quota. Neither of these statements

is correct. "There is ample freight tonnage available to carry all the unshipped balance of the export quota, There is also sufficient sugar to fill that quota.

"The difficulty in fliling the

"At the present price of sugar in again contributed largely to the according to Gil Montilla, Philip- New York and the prevailing total profits of the Mine, and, as pine sugar riministrator, says the freight rate, the f.o.b. return on sugar shipped to the United States He suggested that a reduction in is practically the same as the vided a greater surplus than had freight rates and a lowering of price that is being asked for re-Battery. Experiments had the present price of reserve sugar serve sugar. Naturally, the holder of this 50,000 tons or more would

of sugar unshipped and unbooked, season

HONGKONG" SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Wednesday, July 31, 1940 China Lights (O) ... 560

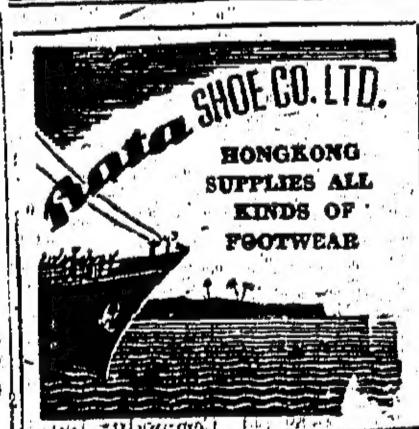
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most of which will remain in the Islands if conditions continue as The Philippine sugar industry is quota arises from the fact that a at present. This will mean a loss of income to the ramppines in

'The only solution to the problem is a reduction of the freight rate and a decline in the price of reserve sugar.

"Aside from the loss of income to the Islands, the carrying over The shipping lines, he stated, fill his rights with no hope of especially on the price of reserve "There remain over 50,000 tons an excellent crop for the 1940-41



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| | | Telegraphic Transfer. |
| | | Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 |
| | | New York:- |

Bank Bills, on demand 22 7/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight 1180

On Saigon:-"On demand 108 On Manila:-On demand 45 3/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5 1 783 Bar Sliver per oz." 22 9/16

MARKET

Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 22.9/6 for Ready and 22. was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

FROM ROZA, BROS.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.172 New York/London was quoted at 382.

MARKET Quiet "STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 Cash/August, buyers at 1/3 fo Cash

U.S. DOLLARS Quiet. Small sellers at 23.3/1 for Cash, buyers at., 23.1/4 for Cash. No business was reported. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 386.1/ with business done at 337, Late transactions were also reported at 386 and 386.1/2. At the close there were sellers at 386.1/2 buyers at 387.

AFTERNOON MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at at 3.27/32 and closed with sellers at 3,55/64, U.S. Dollars at 5.15

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, July 30 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates 0/3-3/4

Hongkong 24-7/8 Sterling Sellers Closing Omening" Spot 0/3-27/32 0/3-55/64 Aug. 0/3-53/64 0/3-27/32 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-15/16 \$5-15/16 Aug. 5-7/8 5-29/32

Market:-Quiet. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 18:

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta July 30 (Reuter).

T.T. on Japan, 84-5/8.

per cent.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE (REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, July 30 The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the Ti market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no Ti responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red Riter 1952) 993 Qanton-K'loon Rly, 5% 8 Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 30 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. Chin. 44% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 44 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan. Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan. 1913 (Ldn. Is.) 18

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

MARKET COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

| | NEW YORK, July 30, 1940. | | to | | | |
|-----|---|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----|-------------------------------|--|
| | | Previous | July | 30 | | |
| 2 | SINGAPORE RUBBER | Close Buyers | Opening Buyers | | "Change | |
| | S P O T | 36-7/8 35-1/8 32-3/4 | 37 cts. 35-1/4 32-7/8 | | up 1/4 | |
| ¥ | The market was steady. LONDON RUBBER Pro | | se Today | | Change | |
| | S'POT AUGUST SEPTEMBER | 12-7/16 12-7/16 12-5/16 | 12-5/ 12-5/ 12-1/ | 8 | up 3/16 up 3/16 up 3/16 | |
| . , | JAN./MARCH | 12-,1/8 11-7/8 | 12 ₇ 3 / 12 | 8 | up 1/4 up 1/8 | |
| • | APRIL-JUNE | 11-5/8 | 11-3/ | 4 | up 1/8 | |

NEW YORK COTTON:" The market is steady on trade an Far Eastern buying. There is some talk of the possibility that Japan may increase her purchases of cotton and other raw materials as protection against any possible American embargo. Textiles are ac-REPORT tive and steady.

The market was quiet but steady.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Futures were in better demand, stimulated by the prospective heavy Government purchases through its prepared campaign.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The market was firm on reports of the Ar-1/B for Forward. American Silver gentine prohibition of exports, while unfavourable foreign crop advices and the increasing premiums in Kansas City were additional stimulating influences.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 123,15; Today's close, 125,97; Change, up 2:82.

COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

| 94 | | | Prev. Today | S |
|--------|--|-------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| or | | High Low | | |
| | New York Cotton, Oct. | | 9.36 9.40 | .04 up |
| 16 | New York Rubber, Sept | | ** | _ |
| | Distance Wheek Samb | 501 | | |
| OĘ | Chicago Corn Sent | 621 811 | 614 624 | |
| 1. | New York Hides, Sept. | 9.05 8.83 | | |
| | NEW YORK COTTON Close | Opening | Closing | Change |
| /2 | Oct (Now contract) 024/24 | 9.38/38 | 9.40/41 | .04 up |
| er | December () 9 23/23 | 9.24/24 | 9.28/28 | |
| ed | January () 013 M | 9.12b/15a | | .05 up .04 up |
| 58 | March () 9.09/09 | 9.02b/03a" | 9.06n | |
| 2. | May (,,) 8.83 N | 8.84/84 | 8.87n | .04 up |
| | July (,,) 8.64/64 | 8.63b/65a | | .05 up |
| - 1 | Spot 10.16 N | - 10 m | 10.20n | .04 up |
| t | Total sales Monday::-22,400 | bales. | 9 | , dp |
| នេ | NEW YORK RUBBER | | | |
| | July 21,25/26 " | deleted | deleted | . " |
| 2 | September | 19 55h /70e | 19.51/51 | 197 N |
| | December18.78/78 | | 78.97/97 | unch, |
| - | January 18.71 N. | unquoted | 18.88n | .19 up |
| - | March | | 18.73n | .17 up |
| | May 18.45 N | 20100107000 | 18.58n | .18 up |
| | Total sales:—940 tons. | 1 | A CONTRACT | .13 up |
| : [| CHICAGO WHEAT | - 60 | - | V |
| Į | | | W | |
| | | 75/754 | 761/761 | 13 up, |
| | December 751/751 | 751/76 | 767/77 | 14 up |
| | Monday's sales:—8,560,000 bus | snels. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | · 0 |
| | CHICAGO CORN | | | |
| | | 611/611 | -, - | 13 up |
| | December 574/571 | 571/581 | 591/591 ··· | 11 up |
| | WINNIPEG WHEAT | 10 | | |
| Ι. | July 71}a | * | 711a | unch. |
| | October 73ga ' | 732a | , 731a | 1 to 0 |
| | December 74fa | | 7418 | |
| • i | NEW YORK HIDES | . o. | 10 | (4) |
| | | 8.98/9.00 | 9.03/03 | .22 up |
| | December 9.06/02 | 9.12/15 | 9.20/20 | .20 up |
| , 1 | Total sales for the day:-192 | ontracts." | | |
| , ! | New York Official 34-3/4 | 11 11 11 11 11 11 | 34-3/4 | |
| | NY/London Cross Rate. 3.85-1/2 | | 3.82-1/2 | F |
| Į. | a a constant of the constant o | | | 4 |

| 1925 (Vickers) | LUNDUM METALS |
|----------------------------------|--|
| hin Imperial Die .so. | EXCHANGE |
| hin, Imperial Rly, 5% | |
| onan Rly 5% 9 | London, July 30 (Reuter). |
| ukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 | Tin, Standard, Cash, Midd |
| (L.P. N/Y Issue) 12 | Price, £268-5/8 |
| Tukuang Rly, 5%, 1911 | |
| (German Issue) 11 | Tin, Standard, 3 months, Midd |
| ung Tsing & U. Hai | Price, £268-1/8. |
| Rly. 5% 1913 8 | |
| bai-N'King Rly. 5% 12 | |
| ientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% | Umon Insurance 20 |
| (Brit. Stpd.) 8 | Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15 |
| lentsin-Pukow Rly. 5% | BA. Tob. (bearer) 72/6 |
| (German Stpd.) 8 | Mercantile Bank 111 |
| lentsin-Pukow Rly. 5% | Dunlop Rubber 26/101 |
| | Bristol Aeroplane 9 |
| lentsin-Pukow Rly. 5% | Imperial Chemical Ind. 24/74 |
| (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 8 | United Steel 17/- |
| ap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924, 27 | United Steel 17/- Woolworths 54/71 |
| er, 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 54 | Marsman Investments 8/11 |
| hartered Bank 6-13/16 | Western Holdings |
| K. & Shai Bank (Ldn. | Sub-Nigel 150/- |
| Reg.) | Shell Trans, & Trad. |
| K. & ShaleBank (Col. | (bearer) |
| Reg) 70t | (bearer) 31/3 Nat Defence Bonds, 3% 100 |
| hinese Eng. & Mining | London-Midlands-Scot |
| hinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) | tish, 3% 12-1/4 |
| hosen Corporation 4 | Great Western Rail- |
| ekin Syndicate | Great Western Rail- Nat. Bank of India. 3% 28-1/2 |
| hal Elec. Constr. Co 15 | way. 3% |
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Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.

Shal Waterworks "A" ... 131

STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

| | 40 | | • |
|--|-----------|--|--------|
| | JULY | 31, 1940. | |
| STOCKS | Last Sale | STOCKS I | Last S |
| | JULY 3 | | JULY |
| Adams Express | | Lockheed Aircraft | 263 |
| Alleghany Steel Co | | Loew's Inc. | 25 |
| Allis Chalmers | | Loft Incorperated | 231 |
| Aluminium Ltd. | 621 | Mack Truck Inc. | - |
| Amer. Can | 95 | Martin, Glen L. | |
| "American Cyanamid B | 341 | McKesson & Robbins, pfd. | - |
| Amer. & Foreign Power . | | Montgomery Ward | |
| Amer & Foreign \$7 pf | | M'tain City Copper Co. | 21 |
| Amer. Locomotive | | National Aviation | |
| " Amer. Metals Co | | Nat. Dairy Products | |
| Amer. Radiator | 51 | National Distillers | _ |
| Amer. Rolling Mill | 383 | , National Lead | |
| Amer, Sugar Refining | | Nat Fower & Light | 73 |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | | National Supply Corp | |
| Amer. Tobacco "B" | | New York Central " | |
| Amer. Waterworks | | Niagara Hudson Power N. American Aviation | |
| Anaconda Copper | | North American Co | |
| Atchison, T. & S. Fe | 163 | | |
| Aviation Corp. | 43 | Northern Pacific | - |
| Baldwin Lecometive | | Owens-Illinois Glass Co | 14 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | | Pacific Gas & Elec | |
| Barber Asphalt Co | | Packard Motors | - |
| Barnsdall Oil | . 8 | Pan-American Airways | |
| Bendix Aviation | | Paramount Pictures | |
| Bethlehem Steel | | Pennsylvania R.R | |
| Bliss & Co. | 133 | Philadelphia Read Coal Phillips Petroleum | 331 |
| Boeing Airplane Co | 141 | | |
| Borg-Warner | | Public Service of N.J. | _ |
| Briggs Mig. | 191 | Pure Oil | |
| Budd M'facturing Corp. | 31 | Radio Corpn, of Am. | |
| Canadian Pacific R'way | | Reading Company, Com | |
| Case, J.I. | | Remington Arms Co., Inc. | |
| Celanese | | Republic Aviation Corp | |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | . '39 | Republic Steel | 181 |
| Chrysler Corpn. | | Reynold Tobac. "B" | |
| Columbia Gas & Elec | | Safeway Stores | _ |
| Commercial Credit Co | | | 201 |
| Com. & Southern (Ord.) | . 12 - | Pullman Inc | , 304 |
| Consolidated Edison | . 287 | Sears Roebuck | 77 |
| Consolidated Oil | | Shell Union Oll | |
| Continental Can | 39 | Socony-Vacunum Oil | - 11 |
| Continental Oil | . 19 | Southern Pacific | |
| Copperweld Steel | . 18i | Southern Rly \$5 pfd | 194 |
| Ourtiss Wright (C.) | 71 | Spicer Manufacturing Co. | |
| Curtiss Wright "A" | | Standard Brands | - 4 |
| Distillers Corpn. Seagrams | | Stand Gas & Elec | ٠ |
| Douglas Aircraft | | Standard Oil of California | |
| Du Pont de Nemours | | Standard Oil of N.J. | 337 |
| Eagle Pither Lead | 1. (1) | Stone & Webster | 8 |
| Eaton Mig. Co. | 314 | Studebaker Com | |
| Deere & Co. | | Swift International | 17i |
| Elec. Autolite | - | Technicolor | |
| Elec. Bond & Share | | Texas Corpn. | 391 |
| Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. | | Texes Gulf Sulphur | |
| Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf. | | Timken-Axle | 241 |
| Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. | _ | Trans-America Co | 41 |
| Flintkote | | 20th Cent. Fox. | 61 |
| Gen. American Trans | 45 | Union Bag & Paper Corp. | 111 |
| Gen. Electric | 34 | Union Carbide & Carbon | 701 |
| Gen. Motors | 9.0 | Union Pacific | 821 |
| Gen. Ranway Signal | 11# · | United Aircraft | 361 |
| Gen. Tire & Rubber | | United Airlines Trans | 171 |
| Glidden" Co | 127 | United Corph | 2 |
| Cleadwich #5 mf | 217 | United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. | 331 |
| Goodrich \$5 pf. | 7.7.7. | United Gas Corpn | 17 |
| Goodyear Tire & Co | | United Gas Improvement | 12 |
| Great Northern Iron Ore | - | U.S., Industrual Alcohol | 173* |
| Great Western Sugar | -7 | U.S. Rubber \$8 pid." | 207 |
| Great Western Sugar | 101 | | |
| Greyhound Corpn | | U.S. Steel | 551 |
| International Harvester | 403 | Vanadium Vultee Aircraft | 32 |
| Int Nickel | 24 | Vultee Aircraft | 81. |
| Int Nickel Inter. Paper & Power Int. Tel. & Tel. | 131 | Walworth Co, | 21 |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. | 230 | Warner Bros. Pict. | 21 |
| Kennecott Copper | 285 | Westinghouse Elec. | 97 |

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| | 1939/40 | a days in | | | July 31, | 1940. | |
| | High Low | Dow Jones | Averages . | July. 29, | High Lo | Close | Change |
| | 455,92 111.84 | 30 Indus | trials | 193.15 | 126.16 123. | 58 125.97 | 2.52 ur |
| . 1 | | 20 Rails | | 26.58 | 27.10 26 | 64 27 09 | .61 ur |
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| ٠, | 92 22 83 08 | 40 Bonds | The same of | 88.19 | | 88.41 | .29 ur |
| | 65.67 45.69 | 11 Comm | odity Index | 60.77 | | 51.28 | 49 117 |
| | A section | - Bank Girls | | Busines | s Done :- | 670,000 sh | ares |

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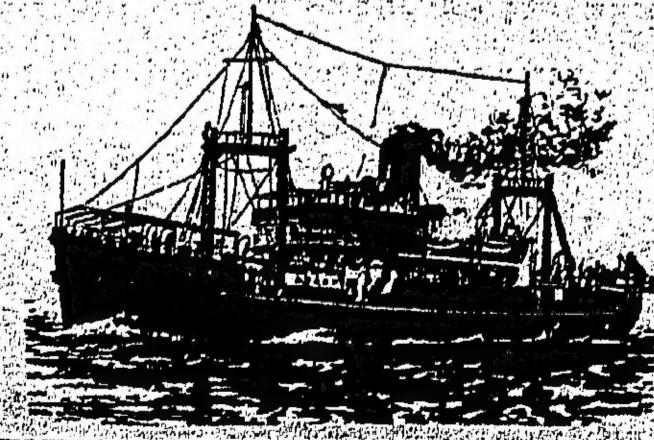
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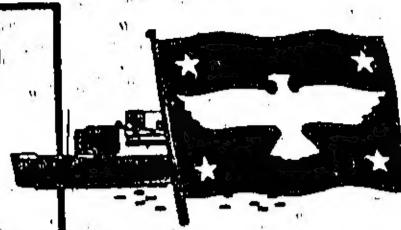
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Hitch Reported In

Negotiations

A new hitch has arisen in the

negotiations for the reopening of

the Canton River to full trade, ac-

cording to official sources yester-

The Japanese are said to insist;

for the reopening of the river, on

a condition that the stevedores,

who are-to work on the ships at

the Canton end, should belong to

The British reaction is appar-

ently that such a condition would mean that the Japanese would

have an unfair monopoly or con-

trol of the stevedores who are

picked by the Japanese and have

It was stated that the Japanese

had made this only as a reason-

able precaution against smuggling

if unregistered stevedores were to

Asked whether such an associa-

tion, under "the control of the

Japanese, would not make it easier

to call a strike against British

ships, a Japanese official agreed

on this point, but added that

similar action could be taken re-

The "Japanese official further

said that the stevedoring associa-

tion was not meant to be estab-

lished permanently and was only

for the duration that Canton was

being occupied and held by force

GULZAR SUNK

Admiralty communique states that the "auxiliary patrol yacht

Gulzar was sunk yesterday as

the result of an enemy air at-

tack. There was no loss of life."

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Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Aug., 1940, will be subject to rent.

All Ulaims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or

before the 20th Aug., 1940, or they will

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where

they will be examined on the 3rd Aug.

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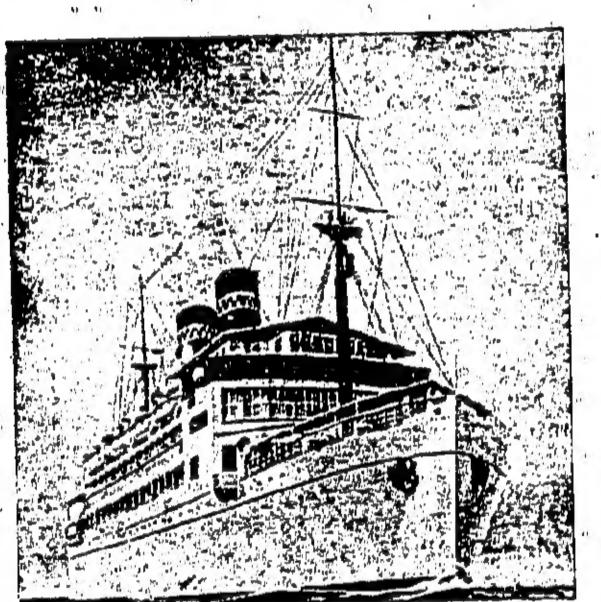
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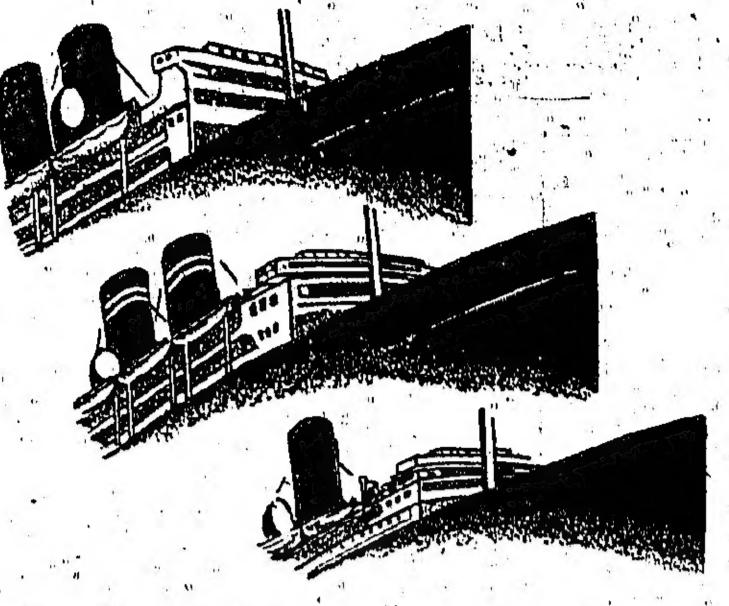
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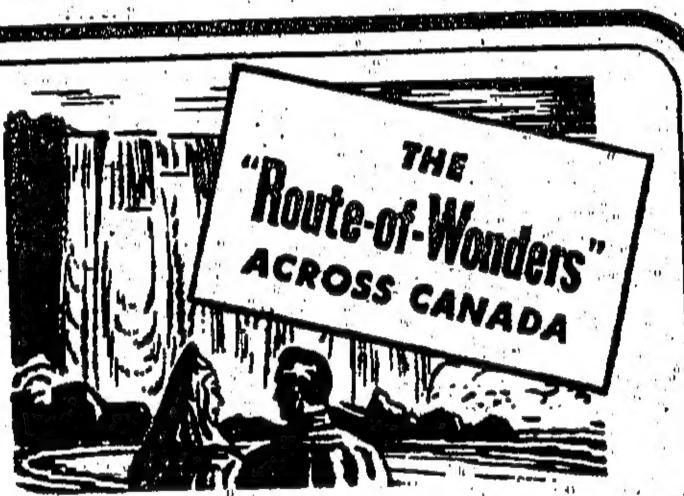
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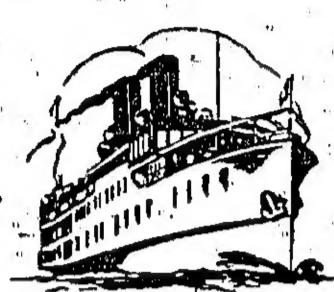
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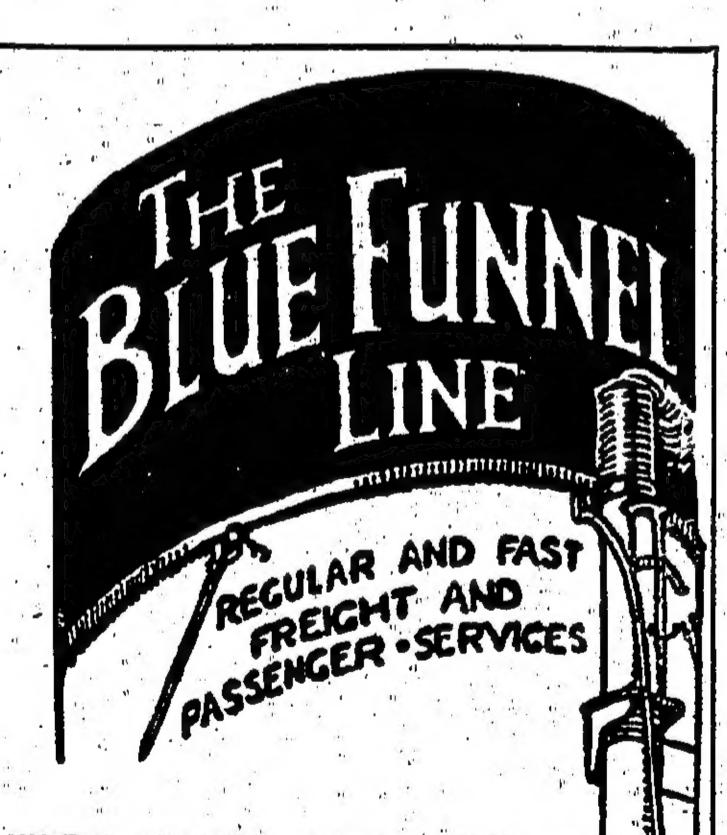
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Miss Li Po-luen Smashes National Record For 200 Metres Breast Stroke

Inclement weather mafred otherwise excellent sport at the South China Bathing Club last night when the first of a series of triangular contests between the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Chinese Bathing Club and South China Athletic Association was held before a large crowd,

A feature of the meet was theoutstanding performance by MISS LI PO-LUEN when she smashed the Chinese National record of 3 mins. 38 3/5 sees, established by Miss Chan Yuk-king in 1935 in the 200 metres breast stroke, by 6 seconds,

LAWN BOWLS

NOTES Continued From Page 2

Kowloon Tong will be at home to Civil Service Cricket Club and in my opinion are assured of east

Hongkong Football Club will the guests of the Kowloon Cricket Club but will find the latter very strong opposition. I favour the cricketers to win.

THIRD DIVISION

Officers' Club at Sockunpoo. They started at a steady pace but on the they visited Stanley.

A good match is promised at the maintained the lead till the last Valley when Craigengower Cricket and was never at any stage ser-Club entertain Hongkong Electric lously challenged. Recreation Club. The Electrics The programme concluded with have a better combination and some exhibition diving by repre-

should manage to win. at home to Kowloon Football Club China and the Chinese Bathing but will find the visitors a hard Club which resulted in a win for nut to crack and, in my opinion, the latter by 2-0. will concede the two points.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club. playing at Austin Road, should have an easy time against Hongkong Cricket Club.

THE TEAMS

The following are some of the FIRST DIVISION

C. S. C. C. (HOME) v. RECREIO: -J. Geliatly, J. F. McGowan, L. A. Collyer, J. W. Deakin (skip); M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen, H. E. Strange (skip); P., D. Crawley, J. Hollidge, F. J. Jones, A. W. Girmmitt (skip).

A. R. Dallah (skip)

SECOND DIVISION

Reserves:—E. W. Colledge and S.

THIRD DIVISION

H. K. E. R. C. (AWAY) C. C .: A. G. Gardner, C. Gahagan, A. P. Tarbuck, A. F. Paul (skip); R. A. Owens, V. Sorby, 10. 200 metres breast stroke (Ladies) H. S. McKay, J. F. Lunny (skip); W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Pad- Ngan Suet-yee (S.C.A.A.) 3. Siu gett G. G. S. Thomson (skip). Reserve:-R. F. Gregory.

I. R. C. (HOME) v. P. O. C.:-A. S. Suffiad M. P. Madar, A. H Madar, A. M. Wahab (skip); M. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumjahn, A. G. Sufflad, A. Bakar (skip); M. B. Hassan, S. A. R. Bux, U. A. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn (skip).

WEEKLY HEALTH BULLETIN

ing occurred in the Colony during off at an alarm being raised, and Humidity, 84 F. the week ended at midnight July one was arrested at a late hour. Wind Direction, SSW, 27:-Small Pox, one case (one) The robbery was to have taken Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. death). Diphtheria, four cases (two place at 11.10 p.m. when the three Maximum temperature, 88 F. deaths), Enteric Fever, 23 cases men entered a hut in the village Minimum temperature, 80 F. (13 deaths), Measles, four cases occupied by a vegetable gardener, Rainfall, nil. (three deaths), Cerebro-Spinal Sin Muk, 65 Fever, four cases (eight deaths). Sin refused to be scared by dysentry 41 cases (eight deaths), the intruders, one of whom and Tuberculosis, 215 cases (119

DAILY RETURNS For the 24 hours ended at midnight on July 30 the following notifiable diseases have been reported to the Medical authorities: -Enteric Fever, two cases; Measles, one case; Cerebro-Spinal UNCLAIMED CABLES Fever, one case, Dysentery, 17 cases, and Tuberculosis, 10 cases.

attended Mass on July 30 in me- Hotel: Ngai Yuen Ching cto Lau,

In the sprint events, Law Yukwing upheld the Chinese "Y" colours by winning the 50 metres free

One of the closest races was seen in the 100 metres men's back stroke when Yeung Cheung-wah (S.C. A.A.) nearly snatched victory from Yeung Ylu-kwan (Chinese "Y") after being led for more than two lengths. Towards the close of the race the S.C.A.A. representative demagnificent swimming but unfor- ernor, Admiral Decoux, as before." tunately his effort came a little too

late and he just lost seen in the men's 1,500 metres free and the cordial reception extended Indian Recreation Club will pro- style when Chan Kwok-kwan (Chibably face another defeat when nese "Y") won by nearly two bath torate. "He said that his mission they will be opposed to the Prison lengths. "All," three competitors was doing its work smoothly. were beaten badly on June 15, when 8th lap. Chan, drew away to lead by more than two lengths. He

sentatives from the three clubs and Hongkong Football Club will be a water polo match between South

THE RESULTS

Following are the results:-1. 100 metres free style (Ladies) "A":-Hor Wai-king (CB.C) 2 Ld Cheuk-wa (S.C.A.A.) 3. Chan Meichong (Chinese "Y") Time: 1 min. 34 secs.: 2. 100 metres free style (Ladies) 4.B": L. Hor Wai-man (S.C. selections for the coming week:- A.A.) 2, Ngan Suet-yee (S.C.A.A.) 3. Siu Kwan-yin (Chinese "Y") 3. 50 metres free style (Men.) "A":--Law Yuk-wing " (Chinese "Y") 2. Wan Hui-man (C.B.C.) 3. Au Waiman (S.C.A.A.) Time: 30 secs.; 50 Metres free style (Men) "B".-Au Kok-ki (C.B.C.) 2. Chan King, pone ("Y") 3. Chan Man-hin ("Y") I. R. C. (AWAY) v. H. K. F. C .: Time: 32 4/5 secs. 5. 100 metres A. H. Rumjahn, K. M. Rumjahn, back stroke (Men) "A":-1. Yeung A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas Yiu-kwan ("Y") 2 Yeung Cheong-(skip); J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufflad, wah (S.C.A.A.) Time: 1 min. 30 2/5 of the matter had not yet been A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip); secs.; 6. 100 metres back stroke D. M. Khan, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal. (Men) "B":-1. Chan Kam-cheong ("Y") 2. Au Leung-wah (S.C.A.A.) 3. Leung Fai (S.C.A.A.) Time: 1. C. S. C. C. (AWAY) v. K. T. G. min. 35 secs.; 7. 50 metres free C. A.:-A. F. Shepherd, A. B. Allen, style (Children): 1 Lau Man-Hon, E. Kirmen, W. R. Hillyer (skip); (C.B.C.) 2: Yeung Ting-pong (S.C. C. J. Walker, J. R. Carr, A. Steven, A.A.) 3. Lau Man-si (C.B.C.) Time; Eccleshall (skip); F. S. Austin. 55 2/5 secs.; 8. 1,500 metres free rule, when he made a break of 3,-H. Lord, H. F. Harper, C. Strange style (Men):—1. Chan Kwok-kwan 381 in his billiard's match against ("Y") 2. Hor Poon-kan (S.C.A.A.) his brother, Fred Lindrum. 3. Chan, Man-poh (C.B.C.) Time: 26 mins, 32 2/5 secs.; 9. 200 metres breast stroke (Ladies) "A":-1. Li

2. Hor Wal-tak (C.B.C.). GARDENER WHO REFUSED TO BE SCARED

Po-luen (S.C.A.A.). 2. Cheung Pui-

chan (C.B.C.) 3. Loh Tak-ching

("Y") Time: 3 mins, 32 3/5 secs.:

"B":-1. Au Mai-chuen (S.C.A.A.) 2.

An attempt by three men at Sunrise tomorrow, 5.54 a.m. armed robbery in Ping Shek The following is the Return of village, Ngau Chi Wan, last night, Barometer (at sea level), 29.58 ins. notifiable diseases notified as hav- ended in failure. All three made Temperature, 84 F.

brandished a revolver.

The would-be robbers thought better of it and fled before they could take anything making away in the direction of Kowloon

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GEN. NISHIHARA IN TOKYO

Excellent Contact With French

- Authorities

TOKYO, July 31 (neuter)-General Nishihara, head of the Inspectorate, who has just returned to Tokyo, stated that he left Hanoi to submit an interim report to the Japanese Government regarding the work of the Japanese Inspectorate in French Indo-China.

War materials winch and nitherto been sent to Chungking via the French Colony had been mostly gasoline and motor trucks but traffic in these goods had now been completely suspended, he declared.

CHANGE OF GOVERNOR

Referring to the change of Governor-General of French Indo-China, he said that negotiations are lighted his supporters with some being continued with the new Gov-

General Nishihara expressed his appreciation of the "excellent con-A fine example of stamina was tact with the French authorities Japanese

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Duchess Of Windsor Returning To U.S.

NEW YORK July 31 (Reuter) | -Officials of the American Export Line stated that Duchess of Windsor booked a pas- [sage on the United States liner s Excalieur which is due to leave J Lisbon on Thursday and to arrive ; in New York on August 9.

Meanwhile Mr. Sumner Welles S old a press conference Washington yesterday that if the U Duke and Duchess applied for a visa to enter the United States | Co it would be granted speedily.

NOT CONSIDERED

Questioned in regard to possible Duchess travelling on an Ameriseizure by the Germans, Mr. Sumner Welles said that the phase

NEW RECORD IN BILLIARDS

MELBOURNE, July 31 (Reuter)-Walter Lindrum established a world record under the new baulk line

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., July 31. Barometer, (at sea level), 29.64 ins. Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, 86 per cent,

Wind Direction, SW/W Kwai-yin ("Y") Time: 3 mins. 56 Wind Force (Beaufort). 3. secs.; 11. 50 metres free style Temperature: maximum yesterday

(Girls) :-- I. Hor Wai-mul (S.C.A.A.) Temperature: minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

today 0.13 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st. 87.10 ms. Against an average of 52,93 ins.

Sunset tonight, 7.04 p.m. 4 p.m., July 31,

HIGH WATER.

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